

Faculty Committee Rejects Finalists; Search Goes On

by Andy Waxler
Assistant News Editor

The Dean of the Faculty Search Committee has once again narrowed its list of prospective candidates to two individuals. This "narrowing down" closely resembles a sequence of events which took place about two months ago. That previous "narrowing down," however, proved unsuccessful.

The search this time has been narrowed down to Hugh Lacey, professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College, and Frederick Weaver, professor of economics and history at Hampshire College.

Two months ago, Dr. Henry DePhillips, the chairman of the

Search Committee, thought the committee was on the verge of selecting the new Dean of Faculty. Unfortunately, the two candidates originally selected proved unsatisfactory.

In Dr. DePhillips' words, "we were terribly disappointed [when neither candidate appeared qualified.]"

Then the Search Committee went back to its "A list" of candidates, in order to look for two more suitable candidates.

"When we went about narrowing down our original list of two hundred or so candidates, we eventually cut the list down to about 25 or 30 individuals; this was our 'A list.'"

Dr. DePhillips continued, saying that the Dean of Faculty Search

Committee learned a very important lesson from the 1978 Search Committee: "In 1978, they narrowed down the list [of candidates for the position of Dean of Faculty], and told all of the other candidates that they were out of the running; unfortunately, six of those ten immediately declined, leaving the committee in difficult position."

The Search Committee re-examined the "A list" candidates who had not been invited for an interview (but not rejected) and "tried to see why we had originally skipped over them." The committee then re-assessed the accuracy of its original decision. From this process, Dr. DePhillips claims that the committee "found two candidates who looked attractive to us."

The first of these, Lacey, was interviewed by various faculty and administrative committees at Trinity last Wednesday. Weaver is scheduled to go through the same process tomorrow. DePhillips pointed out that the All-College Forum, a question and answer session open to the Trinity community, would provide the Trinity community with an opportunity to see this candidate. The forum will be held at 3 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center.

Dr. DePhillips and the Search Committee went off campus this time to interview the prospective candidates before they came to Trinity to be interviewed by so many different groups.

"Some times you can tell during an interview whether or not a can-

didate will work out. For the first two candidates, we invited them to Trinity on the basis of their files. This time, we got to talk to the candidates for an hour or two before they came here," noted DePhillips.

Although he has reservations about putting a time limit on the decision (last time, he was optimistic about a quick decision) DePhillips undoubtedly wants to end the search in the near future. Citing President English and the remainder of the Search Committee as being in agreement with him, he stated "We are anxious to finish this search as soon as possible."

"If all goes perfectly, we would hope that we would have a decision in a few weeks."

Ambassador White On Latin America

Calls for Rejection of President Reagan's Current Policies

by Andrew Rougier-Chapman
World Outlook Staff

"Fear of change" has characterized the US foreign policy in this hemisphere since WWII, claimed Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador, in a lecture he gave Monday March 11.

Although "fear of change" was the underlining message, White limited his lecture to El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Honduras and largely to Reagan's policy towards each.

He began his speech by naming the greatest exception to our "fear of change": the Alliance of Peace. Outlined by then Pres. Kennedy in 1961 this program sought to add a social and economic dimension to the Good Neighbor policy of Franklin Roosevelt.

White first spoke about El Salvador. He said the various administrations should have given full support for the "New Charter of the Church" by the Bishops of Central America advocating dia-

logue and communication, not violence. Such support could have curtailed the persecution and boosted that nation's emerging labor and political parties representing the poor.

Instead, administration after administration ignored White's and other official's conviction that these nonviolent movements were beneficial.

When a coup d'etat of liberal military leaders did occur, White, then ambassador to El Salvador under Pres. Carter, was sent to aid in negotiations and to support human rights and reform. Furthermore White was given as a negotiation leverage American financial aid.

The situation seemed to be progressing, White claimed. The rich paid for three attempts to overthrow the government each costing one million dollars. In addition, they tried a number of times to takeover the American Embassy. "This ironically," White said White with a smile "is a sign of progress."

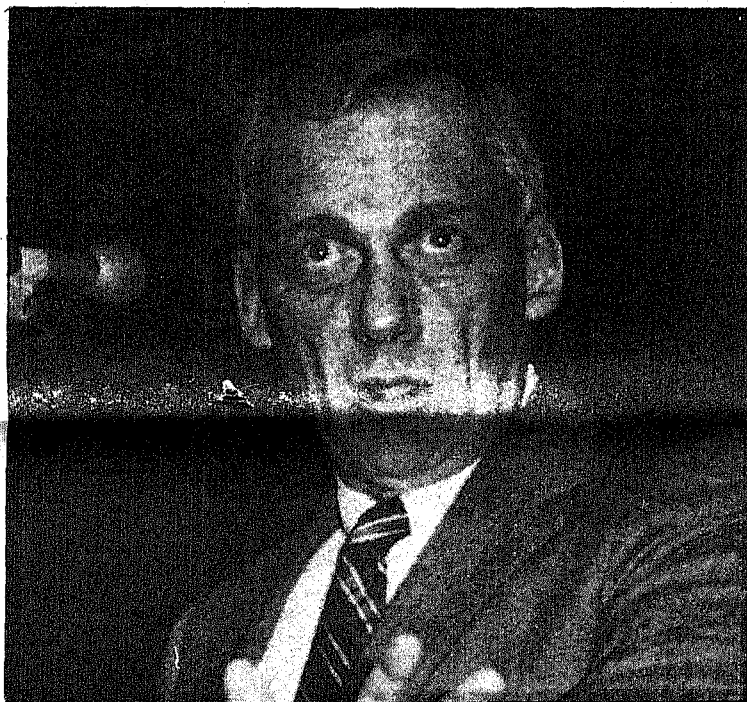


photo by Virginia T. McLaury

Robert White, Ambassador to El Salvador under the Carter Administration, spoke to the Trinity Community last Monday night.

Then Reagan was elected. With humor and sarcasm White lambasted Reagan's emphasis on a military solution over a political one. "Although this has escaped the notice of our Administration, the poor tend to be more revolutionary than the rich," White quipped.

White even went so far as to say that "reform was forgotten" and "reconciliation was rejected." He charged that "the rebels are three times as large" and "now hold parts of the country" as a result of the Reagan Administration's pol-

continued on page 13

Dean Says Sigma Nu Sexist

by Ellen Garrity
News Editor

The InterFraternity Council (IFC) discussed the issue of Sigma Nu's recognition at two IFC meetings held last week.

At the first meeting last Monday, Dean of Students David Winer and Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Tolliver discussed the administration's feelings and opinions about Sigma Nu. Winer and Tolliver also answered Council questions about Sigma Nu.

Dean Winer said that in the spring of 1983, Sigma Nu met all the requirements necessary for a student organization to be recognized by the College at that time. The College, however, was under the impression that Sigma Nu would be a coed fraternity.

"Although there have been some concerns with activities of this non-existent organization, never have they been threatened about wearing" Sigma Nu shirts, clarified Winer.

"The College has not in any way punished Sigma Nu for wearing their shirts. We're not pleased, but we haven't done anything."

Dean Tolliver added, "What could the disciplinary process be" for wearing a shirt?

Dean Winer did not know how the issue of Sigma Nu's recognition would be resolved.

"If the IFC wants to recognize Sigma Nu, it should. If your decision is based on the consequences, you're doing it for the wrong reason," Winer told the IFC.

Recognition of Sigma Nu by the IFC should be based on "principles, not pragmatics," he added. Winer said that he did not know what would happen should the IFC decide to endorse the fraternity.

Andy Merrill pointed out that Sigma Nu is "a group, recognized or not, that has done good things."

Dean Winer retorted that Sigma Nu "can't exist unless they accept women. They've done good things, but they still discriminate."

Dean Tolliver pointed out that "as far as President English is concerned, Sigma Nu doesn't exist." He added that "We're not talking about the choice to be right but choice."

At the Thursday IFC meeting, the members continued to discuss Sigma Nu. Merrill noted that "this is an issue in which the IFC can act positively."

Iran vs. Iraq vs. United States

'71 Graduate Explains Persian Gulf Conflict



Mr. Khoury, a Trinity graduate, gave a lecture Wednesday night at Hamlin Hall on the Iran/Iraq conflict.

by Stuart Ferguson
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Spring Lecture presented by St. Anthony Hall and sponsored by the History, Political Science, and Religion Departments, featured Professor Phillip Khoury '71, a Middle Eastern specialist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Khoury, a brother of St. Anthony Hall and a former Tripod columnist, coordinated an Arab Studies major and graduated from Trinity with honors.

Khoury's lecture, "Iran vs. Iraq vs. the United States", was an informed and succinct account of the Iran-Iraq war and its impact on the region. He pointed out the obvious importance of the region with its coveted oil supplies and two explosive conflicts: the Arab-Israeli and the Iran-Iraqi.

Khoury said the war had upset

most experts' predictions of the struggle as a quick one, causing an oil crisis or spreading to neighboring countries. It is being fought with the weapons of the 1980s, the tactics of World War I, and the passions of the Crusades.

Origins of the war which started in the fall of 1980 can be traced back to 1958 when the Iraqi royal destiny fell. This gave Iraq an unstable internal condition and allowed the Shah of Iran to take control of a strategic waterway on the frontier shared by the two countries. This waterway is Iraq's only direct access to the Persian Gulf.

The Iranian revolution which toppled the Shah was welcomed in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, which felt it could reverse the status quo of the region. Iraqi president Hussein wanted to make his country the foremost power of the area. He wanted to replace Iran as the "policeman of the Persian Gulf." What was not foreseen was the rise to

continued on page 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar

Tuesday March 19, 1985

Gift of Life

The Brotherhood of Psi U will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive in the Washington Room today from 9am - 3pm. If you weigh at least 110 pounds, are 18 years old and in good health your blood donation could save a life. Don't think about it; go and give blood!

Student Government

The SGA will meet at 9:30pm in Hamlin hall to conduct new and old business. Attend and speak up.

Internship Night

All students who are planning an internship for this summer or next fall are urged to attend **Internship Night**. A general introduction and information on specific placements will be available. Three placement supervisors and Trinity Professor Gerald Gunderson will speak. Refreshment will be served. 7:30pm, New Lounge.

Wed 20th

Bantam Barbell Club

There will be a meeting of the Barbell Club at 4:15pm in the Tansile Room, FAC. Topics of discussion include T-shirt distribution and organization of the Power Lifting Competition. Definite plans will be made on both these issues, so all members of the College community are urged to attend. Contact: Joe DeDom or Gary Lane at 246-9265.

Thur 21st

SGA Open Forum

Roberta Glaser of the SGA Curriculum Committee will be on hand with Steve Norton and Lee Cofin to discuss proposed course changes and other issues. 7pm in the New Lounge.

Aches and Pains

The Lunch Series continues at 12:30 with **Those Little Aches and Pains May Be Work Related** by Peggy Hogan, FAC Trainer. Bring a lunch and a friend and join us at the Women's Center.

Two Films

The Women in Film Series will present *By Design* and *The Word is Out* at 7pm in Seabury 9-17.

Fri 22nd

Return Equipment

Atheletes must return all equipment and training room supplies before Spring Break. You will be billed for outstanding materials.

April 8, 1985

Deadline Extended

The new brochures for the 1985-86 Barbieri Center/Rome Campus Program are available at 76 Vernon Street. Because of the delay in publication, the application period has been extended to April 8. Please apply as early as possible; decisions will be made after March 22 as applications are received.

Cinestudio

Tonight Only

Showboat 7:30

(1951) In observance of the 100th anniversary of Jerome Kern's birth, Cinestudio presents the landmark American musical about the life and love aboard a Mississippi showboat. With lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, the score boasts memorable songs like *Ol' Man River*, *Make Believe*, *You Are Love*, and *Can't help lovin' That Man*. 107 min.

A Street Car Named Desire 9:30

(1951) Screen Play by Tennessee Williams; Cast: Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden. This searing tragedy won Leigh an Academy Award for her performance as Blanche Duvois. A screen masterpiece. 122 min.

Wednesday through Saturday

Starman 7:30

(1985) Jeff Bridges has been nominated for an Academy Award for his sensitive performance as a benign alien who assumes the physical form of a young widow's late husband. This film is not as much a wildly improbable sci-fi adventure, as rather a thoughtful and amiable fantasy with a quiet romantic flavor. 115 min.

Das Boot 9:35

(Germany 1981) A gripping film about the crew of young German sailors who manned a U-boat on patrol in the North Atlantic. This highly acclaimed drama follows them as they attack the British Navy in World War II. 150 min.

Sunday through Tuesday

The Ballad of Narayama 7:30

(Japan 1983) Winner of the grand prize at the 1983 Cannes Film Festival, this is a stunningly photographed story about life in a remote village 100 years ago. In a setting where social customs are dictated by the need to survive, the film reveals fascinating religious practices and sexual habits characterized by rough humor and frank sexual activity. The natural light photography on location creates an extraordinary image of an exotic world. This is the first time one of writer/director Shohei Imamura's films has been released in this country. 128 min.

Note

Like to Read?

Do you like to read French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, German books? Do the classics tempt you? Consider a major in Comparative Literature. Come and find out all about it, meet the faculty and each other. Tuesday March 19, 4pm Seabury 42E.

Unclassified

Part Time

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call (312) 741-8400 Ext. 1500.

Gov't Surplus

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call: 1 (312) 742-1142 ext. 5403-A

Management Trainee

Fast growing, national corporation seeks talented, motivated individuals for sales and operational management trainee positions. Degree preferred. For right individuals we offer challenging positions, rapid advancement, and competitive compensation package. If qualified, call 683-1500 or send resume to: Andrew Gauthier, PO Box 44, E. Windsor, CT 06088.

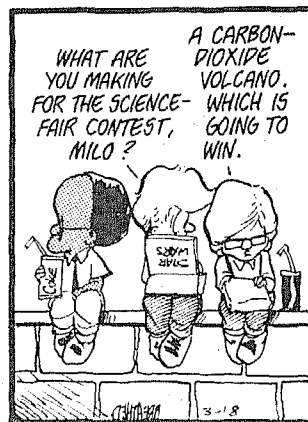
Work at Home

Earn \$300 to \$500 a week, work 1-2 hours a day processing mail from home, no experience necessary! No obligation! Send self-addressed envelope to: P. Montana P.O. Box 397 Skokie, IL 60076

Dancing Class

Social Ballroom and Disco classes with weekly dances for singles and couples. Friday and Saturday nights. 8pm BYOP \$5 admission includes private and group lessons in all 13 dances at all levels and styles (All-American, Latin and International). Enter regional and national competitions, earn medals and dance for fun. U.S. Dance Club Rocky Hill Studio of Champions 529-3442.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Personal

John D.

Today's your birthday, Your birthday's today, Happy birthday!

Dan S.

One more day until the big 19! Happy birthday early.

Knock; knock.

Who's There?

"Knock Knock."

Well come in then why don't you.

Lize, Laura, Jamie, Stuart, et al., Thanks for being around when I needed real friends. I'll never forget all your help and support. Ellen

Do you think more rough stuff would mean less nuf stuff?

Readers / Advertisers:

The Tripod will suspend publication until Tuesday April 16, 1985. Articles and announcements for Issue 21 are due at 5pm April 12. Advertising deadline: 5pm April 11.



"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Boswell, Life of Johnson (1775)

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.



The Federal Depository Library Program

Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401

This program is supported by the Advertising Council and is a public service of the publisher.

Enjoy Yourself Safely.

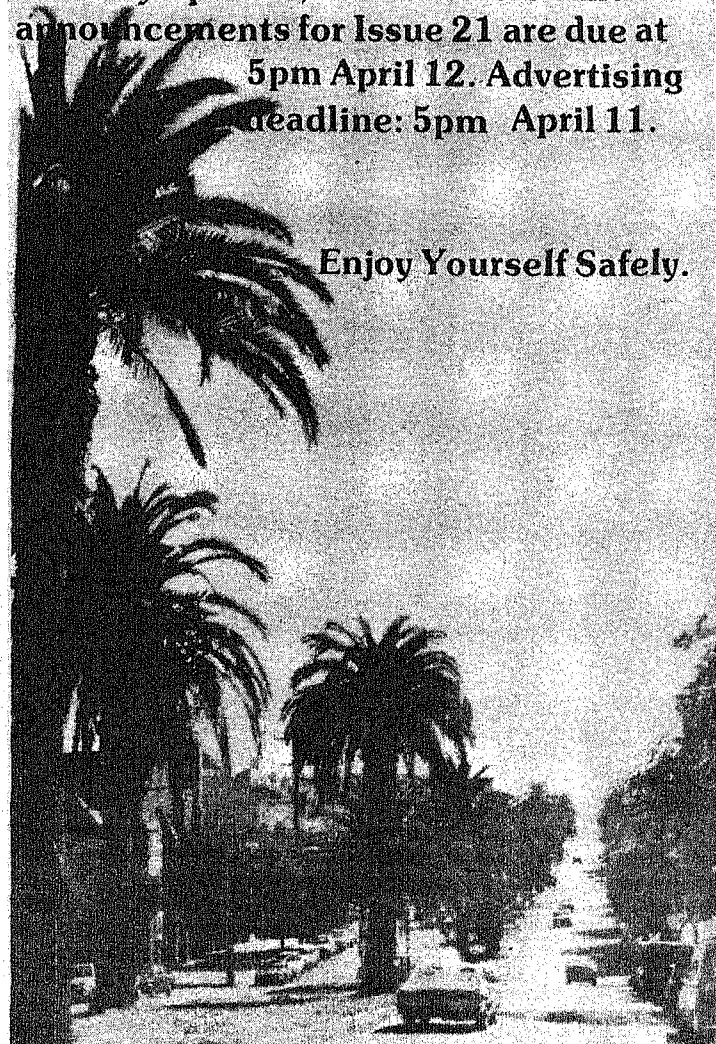


photo by Virginia T. McLaury

Khoury On Persian Gulf

Trin Graduate Speaks on Iran/Iraq War and U.S. Interests

continued from page 1

power of the Ayatollah Khomeni, who held a grudge against the Iraqi leader who had thrown Khomeni out of Iraq under pressure from the Shah. Hussein is an Arab and a Suni Moslem, while most of the Iranians are Shiite Moslems. Iran called for the overthrow of the Hussein regime by Iraqi Shiites, a group comprising over half of Iraq's population.

Iraq countered this move by attacking Iran during its revolutionary turmoil, hoping for a quick victory. Iraq was optimistic, being buoyed, it is speculated, by some of the Shah's old generals and American intelligence reports of dissension.

The Iraqi offensive began in September 1980 and ended in March of the next year. The attackers made some initial territorial gains, laying siege to one of Iran's major oil refineries. In the second phase of the war, during the spring of 1981, Iran was able to mobilize its regular troops and break the siege of the oil refinery. That summer, Iran began to drive back the Iraqis and by July of 1982, the war had spread to Iraqi territory and in turn lay siege to the second city of the country. A military stalemate followed which lasted until last spring.

Then ensued the "Tanker War", with Iraq trying to internationalize the conflict by stopping Iran's oil supply and blockading its major port. Iraq rocketed tankers. Iran, in retaliation, threatened to close the straight of Hormuz. Both regimes bombed civilian targets. The war, however, did not spread.

No international organization or

nation-state has yet to bring about negotiations. The impact of the four and a half years of war have been staggering: 750,000 casualties, the complete destruction of the infrastructures in the war-torn areas, and imminent collapse of the economies of both nations.

Iran with its greatly superior manpower has been able to hold off Iraq's more modern army. Khomeni has worked his troops up into a religious fervor. He declared that "a nation that seeks its salvation in religious martyrdom will ultimately be victorious." The war has allowed the Ayatollah to consolidate his power and impose a theocratic state. The fighting has not caused an interruption on the flow of oil.

The Shiites in Iraq have not become a fifth column. The Arab states with the exception of Syria have retaliated to Iraq. Israel too supports Iran.

Khoury set up three scenarios for the outcome of the war: It could result in a decisive Iranian victory, destabilizing the entire region. It could result in a rough balance of power with Saudi Arabia emerging as the third power in the Persian Gulf. Finally, there could be a continuation of the war with Iran retaining the upper hand but not gaining a victory. In default of an overwhelming Iranian victory, however, the war will continue as long as Khomeni lives. Of the three possibilities, an Iranian victory offers the greatest threat to the United States and its allies. It could cause other Middle Eastern countries to become hostile to the West and bring about an oil crisis.

continued on page 7



Which one of these windows is not like the others?

By MJ

SGA Update

by Ellen Garrity

The SGA discussed the administration's decision to renew Follett's contract for two years at last Tuesday's meeting.

"If we're going to keep Follett's, let's make it better," said Elton rep Joy Hayden.

The SGA plans to establish a Bookstore Committee which would

work with Follett's on a regular basis.

Such a committee would gather complaints from the student body and when Follett's contract is up for renewal again in 1987, the Bookstore Committee can provide the administration with a report of student complaints.

In other SGA news, Jean Luc Helson, a tutor in the Community Outreach Program, spoke about neighborhood children who do not have access to reading materials, such as magazines, at home. Helson asked the SGA to put boxes in their dorms so that magazines from Trinity students could be collected.

The SGA voted to support House Bill #5755 in the Connecticut General Assembly. This bill would place one student from a public college or university and one student from a private college or uni-

versity on the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation. The SGA supported the legislation by a vote of 27 yeas, 0 nays, and 4 abstentions.

Tyler Vartenigian reported that the Athletic Advisory Board approved volleyball as a varsity team sport for women. Vartenigian added that the Fencing Club will never receive varsity status, despite its lengthy existence at Trinity.

The next SGA meeting will be held this evening at 9:30 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. The public is invited to attend. An SGA Open Forum will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in New Lounge. Steve Norton and Lee Coffin will be available to speak with students about their complaints. Roberta Glaser, of the SGA Curriculum Committee, will also be available to discuss the proposed curriculum changes.

Breakfast Roundtable

State Rep. Palermino Waffles On Issues

by Andy Zimmerman

Anthony Palermino, Trinity's district representative in the Connecticut General Assembly, spoke at the first of this semester's breakfast roundtables Thursday. Palermino, a second term Democrat, confronted such current issues as the recent student loan cut proposals, the proposed constitutional convention, and the lowering of Connecticut's state sales tax.

In keeping with his stalwart Democratic stance, Palermino strongly opposes the proposed cuts in loans for higher education. He has some very interesting ideas about alternative funding should the proposed cuts become reality. He suggested these proposed cuts be combatted at the state level. Since Connecticut seems to be enjoying a surplus of funds amounting to roughly \$210 million, Palermino believes that a sizable portion of this surplus — about \$30 to 40 million — could be channelled into the loan funds for Connecticut students.

Addressing the possibility of a constitutional convention, Palermino seemed a bit wary. He supports a constitutional convention

that would focus on creating a balanced budget and form an "economic bill of rights," but nothing more. He emphasized that he would not support a convention that would have the power to consider such topics as abortion, the equal rights amendment, family rights, or any of the other topics on the so-called "Falwell agenda."

Palermino raised some eyebrows with his suggestion that Connecticut reduce its sales tax from 7.5% — one of the nation's highest — to 7%. According to Palermino this cut would not have a significant impact on the consumer as an individual, but it would account for an overall loss of about \$63 million from the State's "rainy day fund" of the aforementioned \$210 million. He believes that such a gesture would be symbolic to voters who have been asking for cuts, and that it would be visible proof that legislators are actually accessible and responsive to the public's needs.

Another point of interest that surfaced during the discussion was the drinking age. Palermino said that although he plans to vote against the proposed New England continuity compact that would raise all of the area's legal drinking ages to 21, he firmly believes that the legislation will pass.

COLLEGE
SPRING
BREAK

FLORIDA

\$99⁰⁰

PLUS \$20 TAX & SERVICE

ROUND TRIP MOTORCOACH TRANSPORTATION


9 Days • 7 Nights

DAYTONA
BEACH

FORT LAUDERDALE

★ TRIP DATES ★

March 2 - March 9
March 9 - March 16
March 16 - March 23
March 23 - March 30
March 30 - April 6
April 6 - April 13



BOOK EARLY!

Limited Hotel Space in
Ft. Lauderdale and
Daytona Beach

TOUR RATE
INCLUDES:

• Round Trip Transportation
via air conditioned-lavatory
equipped motorcoach to
Daytona Beach and Ft.
Lauderdale.

• Convenient Departure
Points.

TRANSPORTATION: Round trip transportation is available on our coaches. Motorcoaches depart from
Trinity terminals in transportation. Services include: a security road-trip, 11 passenger motorcoach, and 1 driver.
been carefully planned to coincide with the check-in time of the hotels. Coaches depart on Friday and return
back the following Sunday. Departure dates are: Mar. 16 to Mar. 23, Mar. 23 to Mar. 30, Mar. 30 to Apr. 6, and
Mar. 23 to Mar. 30, Mar. 30 to Apr. 6, and Apr. 6 to Apr. 13. Coaches are the most modern
up-to-date coaches with excellent seats and are fully equipped and fully supplied for your comfort.

Active
Tours

252-02 Northern Boulevard • Little Neck, New York 11363
New York City Long Island Westchester New Jersey
718-631-3800 516-222-0155 914-997-0140 201-623-4868

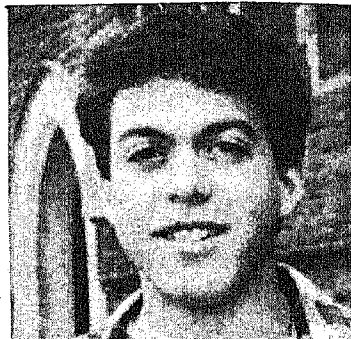
On the Long Walk

In Search of the Ideal Spring Break . . .

by Laura Danford

photograph by Virginia T. McLaury

How would you spend your ideal Spring Break?



Tommy Chanin '88
Relaxing on a beach somewhere — you know, something productive.



Lee Coffin '85
I would go back to Italy and eat some more real spaghetti.



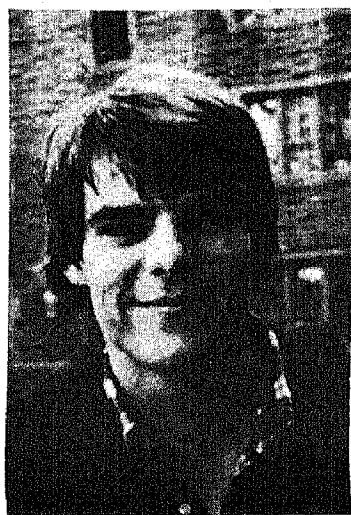
Greg Keating '87
Baking in the sun on Gilligan's Island.



Heather Brown '86
I would spend it on an inner tube floating in a bottle of champagne.



Daphne Vandenhoeck '85
On a beach, baking in the sun, with endless love close at hand.



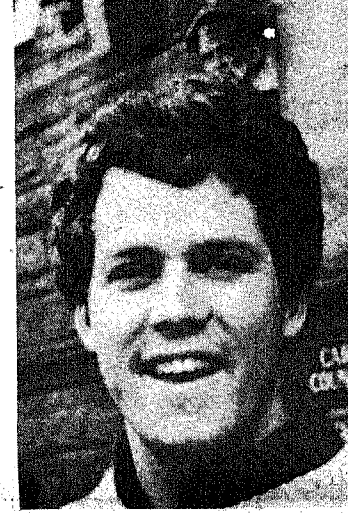
John Taylor '85
Scuba diving in the Caribbean or deep sea fishing with Steve Paluotto.



Lizzie Hardman '88
I am spending my ideal spring break — I am going to see my sister in the south of France.



Steve Paluotto '85
On a 45 foot Bertram Sport fisherman off the coast of Peru, fighting world record black marlin with a cooler of Pilsner Urquells by my side or at home reading about the "Puritan Dilemma" for Doc Kirkpatrick.



Sandy Monaghan '85
Shooting next year's *Sports Illustrated* Calendar with Christie Brinkley.



Angelo Lopresti '85
I'd like to be sizzling in Miami with lots of iced teas and Daphne.

Message on Measles

Measles, often a severe disease, has markedly declined in incidence since the availability of a highly effective and safe vaccine. Even with this there have been some recent outbreaks affecting susceptible individuals and new recommendations for immunization and reimmunization have been declared by the Immunization Practices Advisory Committee (ACIP) for Public Health Service.

In response to current concerns the Medical Office will be offering measles immunization for any student or member of the Trinity College community who is 28 years of age or younger.

Please check your own status and see if you fit the following criteria for immunization:

1. Vaccination before 12 months of age
2. Vaccination with inactivated killed vaccine 1963-68
3. Vaccination with inactivated killed vaccine followed by live vaccine within three months

4. Any doubt regarding immunization status
5. Non-reactive titer (blood test)

6. Gamma Globulin 2 weeks before or three months after vaccination

Contraindications:

1. Pregnancy
2. Illness with fever
3. Anaphylactic — allergy to eggs or Neomycin
4. Within three months of receiving blood transfusion
5. Active TB
6. Immune Deficiency disease

7. Corticosteroid therapy or radiation therapy

Side effects:

1. Temperature after 6 days
 2. Rash
 3. Rarely Central Nervous System conditions
- Please call the Medical Office for further information.

SGA OPEN FORUM

Cathedral Lounge

Thursday, March 21, 1985 —

7:00 p.m.

Student input is wanted on topic of curriculum changes.

You can't cure colorectal cancer if you don't know you have it.

Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Hockey Rink on Campus?

by Chris Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

Although the College denies it, some members of the Trinity ice hockey team claim that the College has been left money to build an ice rink.

When approached with this story, members of the Trinity Athletic Department denied knowing anything about such a rink. Athletic Director Rick Hazelton stated that Trinity does have a \$110,000 endowment which the Trinity Hockey Association uses to run the team but much more money would be needed to build a rink.

Since ice hockey is partially supported by the College (\$7,000-\$8,000 a year), money to fund a rink would have to come from donations. Hazelton said that if someone were to donate enough money, there would be no reason why Trinity would not build the rink.

Due to other priorities on campus a special ice rink fundraising program would not get the full attention of the College. There are scholarship programs, dorm improvements, and other sports, all of which take a higher priority over the ice hockey team.

Coach John Dunham and Will Farnham, president of the Trinity Hockey Association, have never heard about money given for the purpose of building a hockey rink. The only money that these men have heard about is the above-mentioned endowment.

The Office of Development also

says that there is no money. Grace Wehnau, the Gifts Recorder for the Office of Development, stated that no records of any gifts have come to her attention.

The odd thing, then, is where the rumor began. Since Trinity is the only college in the the NESCAC that doesn't have its own rink, one can easily understand why the players are unhappy. The players claim that they honestly believe that there is money available. The administration, however, denies this.

The building of a rink would help the team tremendously; both the players and the coach have stated that not having a rink puts them at a tremendous disadvantage. If a rink were built, many people speculate that the team could move up to Division II.

The problems of not having a rink were clearly illustrated during this season's playoffs: busing the team to Wesleyan daily to practice and play put a tremendous strain on the team.

If a rink were built, a possible site would be the football field parking lot. A rink would enable Trinity to develop a mens' junior varsity team and a womens' team.

Although there are no concrete facts to back up the story that Trinity has the money to build a rink, a rink would be a tremendous asset to both the team and the College community as a whole. "Along with this, it would help inspire local kids to get involved in ice hockey," stated Bill Kenney, freshmen ice hockey player.



Urbanowski Lectures

by Andy Waxler
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Joseph Urbanowski, of the Harvard Medical School, will speak at Trinity this Wednesday. Dr. Urbanowski's lecture will feature a discussion of genetic research.

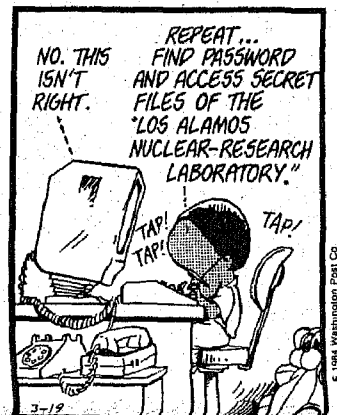
Dr. Urbanowski holds both a Ph.D. and an M.D. and is currently affiliated with the Children's Hospital in Boston, in addition to Harvard. He is conducting clinical research in genetics.

The lecture, the fourth in the Chemistry Seminar Series, is sponsored by the Trinity Chemistry Department. Dr. Robert Smellie, Scovill professor of Chemistry, has organized this lecture, as he has for all of the seminars.

The talk will be held in Clement Chemistry Building room 105 at 4:15. The lecture is free and the public is welcome.

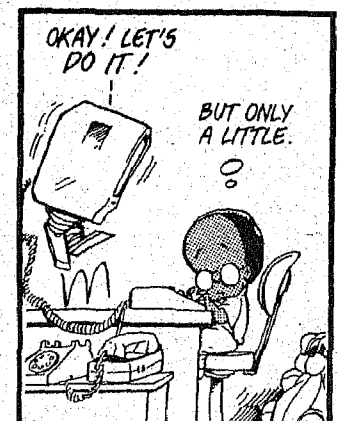
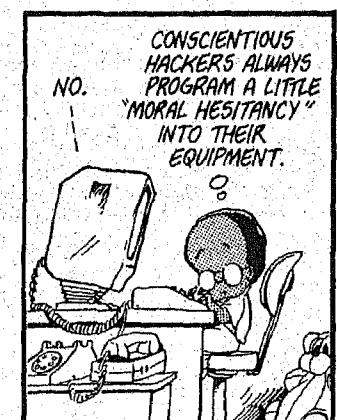
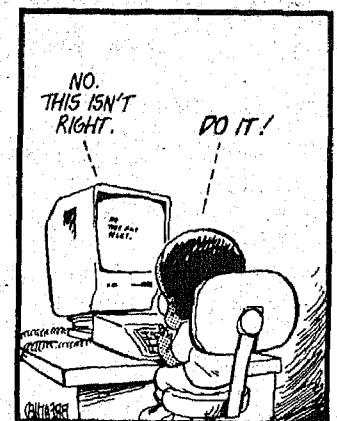
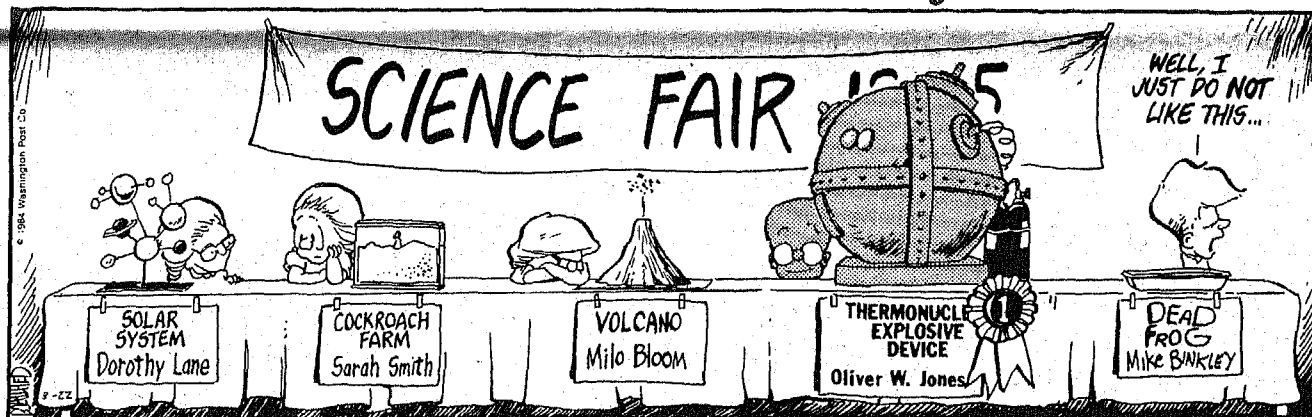
Following the lecture there will be an informal reception in the Clement Library. All are invited to meet Dr. Urbanowski at the reception.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



EUROPE ON SALE!

\$459 LUXEMBOURG **\$599**
CHICAGO ROUNDTRIP FROM: ORLANDO
\$449 **\$399** **\$419**
DETROIT NEW YORK BALTIMORE/WASHINGTON

AND ICELANDAIR INCLUDES ALL THESE EXTRAS:

- Free wine with dinner, cognac after—in flight.
- Free deluxe roundtrip motorcoach between Luxembourg and select cities in Germany, Belgium and Holland.
- Reduced train fares to Switzerland and France.
- Super Saver Kemwel car rentals at \$59 per week in Luxembourg.

WE'RE THE ONLY WAY TO FLY TO THE BREATHTAKING BEAUTY OF ICELAND.

From a 24-hour stopover to a grand tour of two weeks or more, we have the perfect package for a visit to Iceland, Europe's most beautifully kept secret.

All fares subject to change and \$3.00 international departure tax. All fares valid 4/14-6/8/85, except Orlando—5/1-5/31/85. For information, restrictions and reservations for all of Icelandair's low fares, call Icelandair toll-free at 1-800-223-5500. In New York City: 757-8585.

ICELANDAIR
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

THE EARLY BIRD...

PREPARE FOR:

GMAT • GRE • LSAT



PREPARE FOR: 6/85 EXAMS

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
14 OAKWOOD AVENUE
WEST HARTFORD, CT 06119
(203) 236-8851

Permanent Centers in More Than 120 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
For information about other centers
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800 223-1782

by Berke
Breathed

Should Student Fund Finance Advisors?

by Martha Lay

Whether Trinity ConnPIRG's budget cut was spurred by what seems to be a nationwide trend to reduce the activity of PIRGs (Public Interest Research Groups), or is simply a necessary SGA cut because of fiscal difficulties, Trinity ConnPIRG's power will be substantially lessened unless funds are acquired from somewhere, somehow.

ConnPIRG, which began at Trinity in 1973, is now fighting for \$6,000 — roughly two-thirds of its budget — which was cut by the SGA last November. This cut included only the salary of a staff/adviser which has recently become a controversial issue because of the proposed amendments to the SGA constitution in the last few weeks.

The first proposal for an amendment to Article X, Section 6 of the SGA constitution sought to restrict the funding of student activities to organizations with paid staff/advisers. This was replaced by an amendment which read "Monies from the Student Activi-

ties Fee shall not be allocated to any organization for the purpose(s) of paying a salary for staff and/or advisers if said staff and/or advisers are employed in the process of getting students academic credit."

This amendment would have made it impossible for ConnPIRG to regain those funds from SGA. Although the SGA did not pass the amendment, the question of the Trinity ConnPIRG budget remains to be solved.

The SGA has been accused of singling out ConnPIRG as it cut organizational budgets. Here, the attempt to pass the amendment gains importance in the PIRG scenario. The first proposal could have affected WRTC and was then rewritten before the following week's SGA meeting when the amendment was voted on. The final version of the amendment could not affect WRTC even though WRTC has a paid staff/adviser. However, the radio station does not give internships for academic credit.

Lee Coffin, SGA Vice-President, said that the amendment "was not to cripple ConnPIRG or to destroy ConnPIRG" nor was it a "knee-jerk reaction" of this year's SGA.

According to Coffin, his idea for the amendment was "just preserving what had already been done in the last few years."

Originally ConnPIRG received money from a refundable student fee of \$3.00 which went directly to ConnPIRG instead of going through the SGA Budget Committee. In 1981, the SGA voted not to renew this contract and at that time ConnPIRG was not able to recover its contract but they received money from the SGA Budget Committee. ConnPIRG would like to see some reinstitution of the past refundable process.

Most PIRG organizations, like that at the University of Connecticut, receive money directly from their administrations on an equal standing similar to that of student activities funds. It is not considered as simply a club beneath the Students Activities Fee.

Coffin suggested a "positive checkoff" in which students could allocate their money to ConnPIRG if they want it to go to the organization. ConnPIRG tried the "positive checkoff" when it began to form but the method was not very effective.

ConnPIRG stresses that their organization is not like any other on campus and that their uniqueness lies in its power to affect and link with the outside world. Pat Sinicropi, a member of Trinity ConnPIRG, described it as an organization which "gives students power as students and gives them a voice in the real world."

ConnPIRG, which is a nonpartisan organization, lobbies for issues including mandatory seatbelts and airbags and lobbies against some bills including one that would lower standards for auto emissions. They work on voter registration and an annual Earth Week (April 13-21).

In order to retain their power as a lobbying force, ConnPIRG feels that a staff/adviser is vital. ConnPIRG asserts that a staff/adviser provides continuity, skills, and professional contacts which are necessary to operate on the state level.

Ed Mierzwinski, Executive Director of ConnPIRG, felt "the argument that an organization shouldn't have paid staff is a red herring that we shouldn't have a PIRG." He warns that without staff funding, the state board of

directors would have to shut the organization.

Pat Sinicropi reinforced Mierzwinski's statement: "Without staff persons, ConnPIRG becomes just another club."

ConnPIRG is presently trying to get the faculty and students to either support the \$3 refund or an administrative process by which ConnPIRG can negotiate with the SGA.

Coffin believes that the issue has been "fairly debated this year and both sides have been listened to." However, Mierzwinski claims that the SGA is "not willing to bargain in good faith."

Coffin suggested approaching the administration for funding, but the administration feels the issue is falls under the jurisdiction of the SGA and the Student Activities Fee. The subject of ConnPIRG's budget has become the subject of ConnPIRG's existence at Trinity. It is an issue which did not end with the November cuts nor with the defeat of the proposed amendments.

No

by Phil O'Brien

Before we can actually discuss this issue, we must put the question of funding advisers who provide credit to students in its proper context. Despite all the allegations to the contrary, the problem is not the funding of one group's adviser versus another group's, but the concept of funding advisers itself. The Budget Committee must treat all clubs equally. With an annual budget of \$200,00.00, we must support a large number of student organizations, ranging in size from WRTC, TCAC, and the Tripod, to Trinity Hunger Project and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. If we provide certain services for one organization, how can we rightfully refuse them to another?

The paid adviser in question, ConnPIRG's, cost the school Student Activities Fee over \$6,000.00 a year. Simple arithmetic will indicate that if only three or four more clubs request advisers, we on the SGABC would be forced to make drastic cuts in almost every other club's budgets. We must also keep in mind the amount of students who actually benefit from the expenditure. This year, at most, five students planned to use ConnPIRG to learn how to lobby the Connecticut State Legislature. We would therefore be spending over \$1,200.00 per student. When one considers that students only pay \$120.00 a year, per person, into the Student Activities Fee, the rather grotesque nature of the over-expenditure is readily apparent.

The most compelling reason, however, for the the SGABC not paying staff persons' salaries has to do with the role of

the Student Activities Fee vis-a-vis academic credit. Trinity students pay thousands of dollars each semester in tuition to provide themselves with academic credit. They pay but \$60.00 a semester for activities. ConnPIRG's adviser is intimately connected with students' attempts to gain academic credit. Such expenditure should come out of tuition money, where all other funding for academic credit has. The Budget Committee does not have the resources to pay the salaries of professors or advisers who instruct for credit, and even if it did possess such funds, it still shouldn't be its role. If the administration is so enamored with ConnPIRG, then they should find the money to pay for its adviser.

Lastly, I would like to clear up some of the most blatant misperceptions that surround this issue. Firstly, no one is trying to "kill" ConnPIRG. Even with the funding cut for the adviser, ConnPIRG's budget is one of the ten largest budgets for all student organizations. It has a larger budget than twenty-six other clubs, including Dance Club, Jesters, Outing Club, Hillel, and ASIA. ConnPIRG's per person allocation is even now over \$120.00, which is the entire amount of money each student pays in the first place. We have cut only the adviser, and left every other expenditure in the ConnPIRG budget alone. Also, many other clubs, including the Tripod, WRTC, World Affairs, and TCB were subjected to budget cuts. Anyone who bothered to look into the problem could see that ConnPIRG was not singled out or treated unfairly. ConnPIRG prides itself on being an organization which combats student apathy. In that light, I'm quite sure that the SGA would grant them a positive check-off funding system — where any student who wished to would give ConnPIRG money. Thus they could prove their own merit as an organization that truly combats student apathy.

Yes

by Roger Epstein

Since 1977, ConnPIRG has been Trinity's only student-run, student-funded research and advocacy group. Since its founding, it has used student funds to work on real-world issues, present educational forums, and offer legislative internships in which students work on issues which affect students.

Part of the PIRG funds have always gone towards paying for professional, experienced staff. The staff is hired by the students who are active in ConnPIRG, and are accountable to them.

This year, in an effort to eliminate ConnPIRG at Trinity, the SGA Budget Committee removed from ConnPIRG's budget the funds which the Budget Committee in the spring of 1984 had allocated for ConnPIRG's staff person.

In the course of defending their policy, the Budget Committee first explained that fiscal problems had forced them to make certain cuts, not the least of which concerned ConnPIRG's budget. Cuts, the SGA called into question the necessity of ConnPIRG's staff.

With the recent proposal to amend its constitution, a poorly disguised attempt by the authors of the amendment to prevent ConnPIRG from regaining its staff funding in the future, the issue again changed. This time, the SGA was asked by ConnPIRG opponents within the SGA to make it SGA policy not to fund staff for student groups if said staff worked

with internships.

Clearly, the real issue is not whether or not student activity fees should fund staff when student organizations require staff. The real issue is whether or not ConnPIRG should continue to be funded at all. However, as the staff question has arisen on numerous occasions, it seems necessary now to explain why ConnPIRG hires staff, and why what PIRG does would be impossible to do without that staff.

ConnPIRG, as it has always maintained, is a unique student organization. No other group on campus offers legislative internships, or has an impressive legislative record. In order to do the work for which it sets out to do, including research, lobbying, and creating an effective student voice at the legislature, professional staff are necessary.

The staff train students to be effective advocates. They provide the technical expertise which students would ordinarily not get. Few students would know where to begin if they decided to work to pass a bill at the legislature.

ConnPIRG staff give the organization continuity, which is essential for it to be effective from one year to the next. They offer their knowledge of the basic skills so that students don't have to make the same mistakes that students have made in the past. Rather than learn by trial and error how best to run a major campaign, like last year's National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, students are assisted by the staff. This is not to say that students don't work independently on issues which concern them. At ConnPIRG, most of the lobbying, research, planning of events, and running of meetings is handled by students. In many cases, the staff only supervise the more experienced students.

Tripod Nutritional Series

Rationalizing That Late-Night Pizza

If you've ever bitten into a slice of pizza and felt guilty because of all the calories, relax. Not only is pizza delicious, it is much more nutritious than you think. Unlike junk food, which contains "empty" calories, pizza contains nutrition-packed calories.

For example, two slices of a twelve-inch cheese pizza contains only 340 calories and provides 30% of the Recommended Daily Allowance for protein, 30% for calcium, 20% for B-complex vitamins of the requirements.

Two slices of the same pizza contain 50% of a child's R.D.A. for protein, 40% for iron, 30% in B-complex vitamins and 30% for calcium.

What makes pizza so nutritious? Dough made from high protein flour, is prepared from a French-bread formula which utilizes very little oil and sugar. This fresh dough is specially formed and treated moments after your take-out order is placed. Each pizza is baked to order in special ovens to insure freshness.

The sauce is custom-packed to comply with high federal standards set by President Reagan. Only the freshest, ripest, top-quality California tomatoes are used to make the sauce.

100% real-dairy cheese is used as a special blend of mozzarella

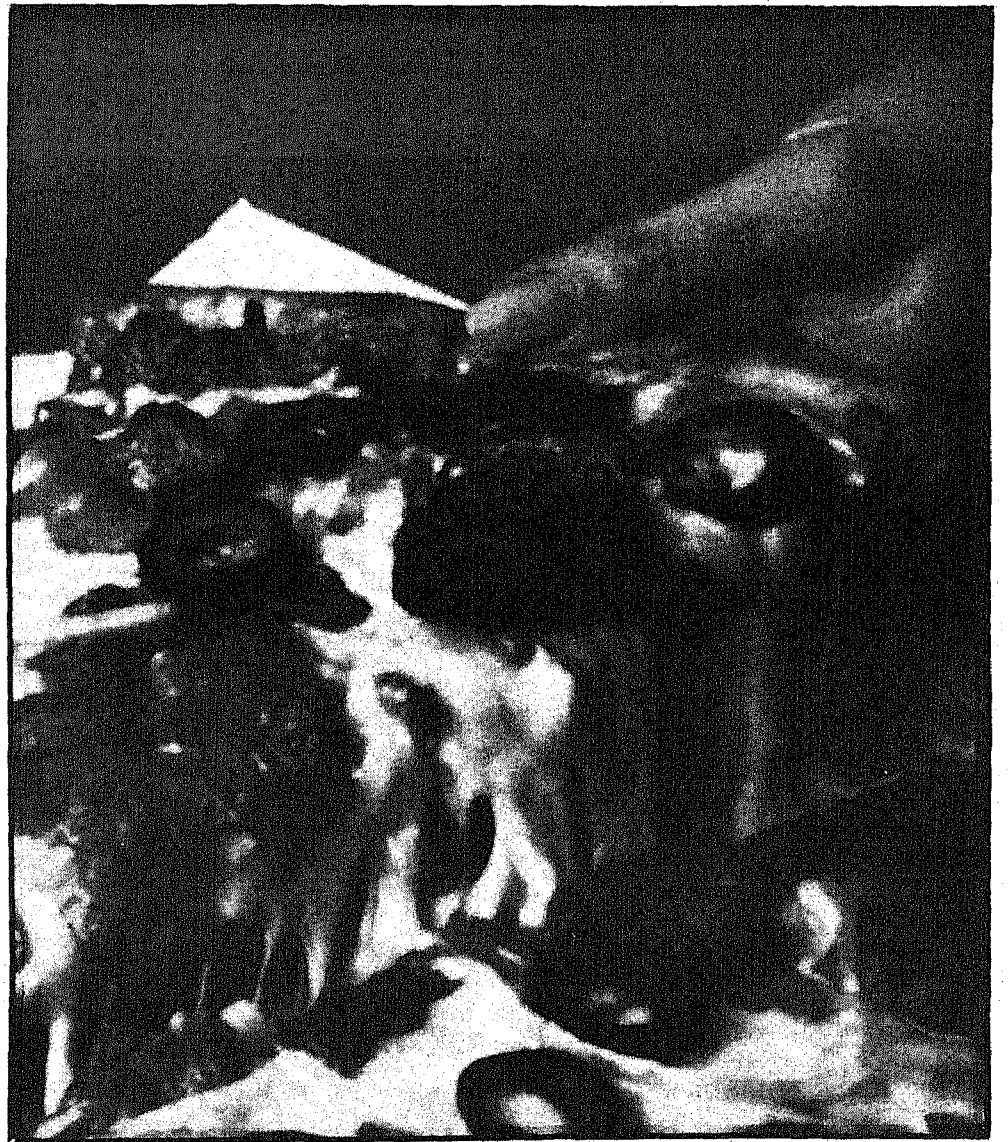
cheese. Many popular brands of frozen cheese are made from soy bean derivatives, but, only pizza delivered from a local take-out service meets federal high quality standards.

Meat by-products, which include pepperoni, ham, sausage, ground beef, and bacon, are 100% legit — never horse meat. Green pepper and onions must be fresh and sliced daily to insure proper taste standards. Canned mushrooms as well as regional favorites, must meet specifications before they can be used.

Good nutrition means sensible eating and includes food from all four of the basic food groups. A lunch or dinner which features a pepperoni and mushroom pizza contains foods from all four food groups and meets the basic requirements of a well-balanced meal.

According to Dan White, franchise manager of Domino's in Hartford, "the nutritional value of Domino's pizza is very high. Most people often categorize pizza with other fast foods. It tastes good, it's fast, but it lacks any nutritional value. That's not the case with a pizza."

So next time, when the late night munchies hit, remember that satisfaction is only a phone call away.



Iran / Iraq Lecture

continued from page 3

However, Iran will not soon score a decisive victory.

The United States practiced a policy of neutrality for the first three years of the war as they hoped the antagonists would knock each other out. Though the U.S. was hostile to Iran because of the hostage crisis, its strategic importance is greater than that of its enemies because of its common border with the U.S.S.R. Too much support of Iraq would drive Tehran into Moscow's arms. However, today Soviet-Iranian relations are sour, as the U.S.S.R. supports Iraq, from fear of an Iranian victory causing unrest among its own Moslem population.

By 1983, the U.S. began to support Iraq by encouraging its allies to send arms shipments and money there. Some "hawks" in the American government want to increase

the U.S. presence in the Gulf. Others, with the backing of the Saudis, are against this. They fear a backlash effect, drawing other Arab countries away from what would be perceived as a bullying West. Direct military intervention against Iran has always been considered, but it is not yet necessary.

What the U.S. can do is build an Arab front with Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Iraq. This could only be achieved if there were a breakthrough in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Modern, pro-Western, Arab regimes want something for Palestinians, but home conditions in Israel make this idea unlikely.

Khoury concluded that the conditions in the region, with its diverse and conflicting alliances, allow American interests to remain secure for now. But tomorrow? The U.S. must realize that the two Mid East conflicts are linked, and formulate foreign policy accordingly.

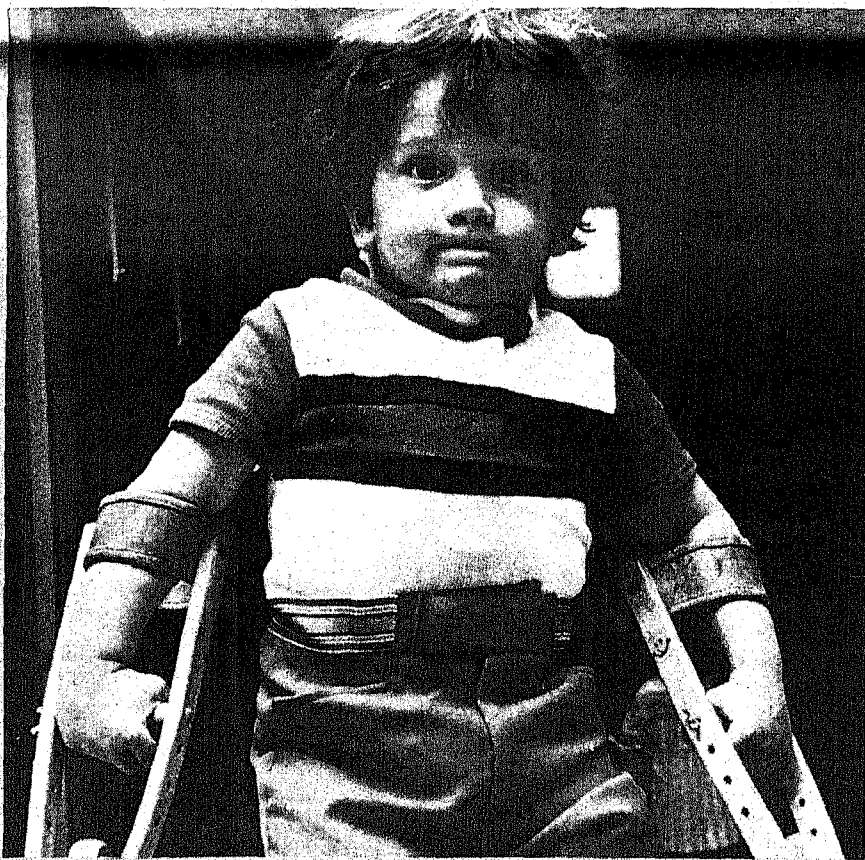
Sally Shelton-Colby

A lecture entitled "U.S. Relations with Latin America: Problems and Solutions" will be given by Sally Shelton-Colby, an economist and former ambassador to Caribbean Nations. Her talk is scheduled for March 19 at 8 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

Shelton-Colby is vice president in the economics department of Bankers Trust Company, New York, with responsibility for political analysis in Latin America and Francophone Africa. Before joining Bankers Trust, she was vice president of International Business-Government Counselors, Inc. and director of the division of country risk analysis.

Shelton-Colby has spent several years in government service and academia. She served from 1979 to 1981 as Ambassador to Barbados, Grenada, and eight other Caribbean nations and territories. Before assuming the ambassadorial post, she was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, served on the U.S. mission to the United Nations, and was Legislative Assistant for International Affairs to Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

DETERMINATION.



Without you, it's not enough.



United Way
of the Capital Area

Combined Health Appeal

Community Campaign

Eat In Or Takeout

CAMPUS PIZZA
Tel: 246-3663

1258 Broad Street
Hartford, Connecticut

Pizza

Hot Oven Grinders

Spaghetti

Greek Salad

Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

Crush Spring Fever Now

The first flowers made their quiet debut outside of the Chapel this week, and the squirrels are back in full force: hundreds of gray furry whirlwinds, nibbling at whatever they find. It's almost spring, no, it is spring, and faster than you can say "hedonism," Trinity-ites will be in Fort Lauderdale, Bermuda, and other Spring Break meccas. Well, not all Trinity-ites. Those of us who are "stuck" at Trin or at home refuse to admit it is spring or even late winter. Those of us who will be writing papers, composing programs, or polishing theses firmly believe it is still winter and we have every right to be miserable.

You won't see any of the future Einsteins or Nietzsches running around in shorts when it's still 50 degrees outside. No, they thrill to the wonders of the Library's climate control, they marvel at the inspiration of a blank computer terminal, and they refuse to believe the snow has really melted. Spring Break was made for academic pleasure, not tanning rituals, right? Sure, you may find some computer hackers in Hallden staring listlessly at their terminals, typing "I Need it Bad" over and over again when they should be calculating the effects a Neutron Detonator will have on the Peruvian coffee harvest. This is just a temporary state of mind, for they are deluded into thinking spring is fun. Only those serious academic types hold no regard for the weather or the pleasure it brings to the young.

Those students who would rather relish the signs of spring than study are usually the first to go out and buy a bubble dispenser at Toys'R'Us. They have no respect for academia, those nature freaks. Spring exists for Frisbees and Toga Parties, but not for chem labs and seminars. This line of thinking is dangerous. Not only does this belief take away from the grave importance of coursework, but it subverts the morals of an entire nation. Why, if we all enjoyed the outdoors so much, we would become a nation of forest rangers and lifeguards. It is a lucky thing that some of us are turned off by warming trends and balmy breezes, otherwise the country would fall apart.

In *The Waste Land* T.S. Eliot wrote "April is the cruellest month." T.S. Eliot obviously knew about the pain of having so much work to do during Spring Break. So take our advice — stick to the Library, stop watching extended weather forecasts, and get a refund from your airline ticket if you ever hope to make something out of yourself.

LETTERS

"Vinnie" Points Out A Serious Problem Among Student Body

To the Editor,

In a letter to the editor published in the March 12 issue of the *Tripod* "Vinnie" raised a series of thought-provoking questions, some less trivial than others. One observation which he made personally affected me, and prompted me to write this letter. "Vinnie" asked, as I'm sure many students wonder, "Why anorexia is a serious problem on campus." Indeed, nationwide eating disorders have become a major issue among adolescents and young adults. While I commend "Vinnie" on acknowledging his awareness of the prevalence of anorexia, I hope that he and other students realize the intense mental anguish which accompanies eating disorders such as anorexia, and the far more common, though less obvious, bulimia.

Although I admit to being a bulimic, I am far from proud of this fact. During the three years that I have been coping with this eating disorder, I have been suffering from deep depression, guilt, and shame, not to mention a total loss of self-respect. Words can not adequately describe the torment which I've caused myself, although another bulimic knows the extent of the hell to which I'm referring. After three years of broken promises to myself in order to overcome this compulsion, I've finally come to terms with the seriousness of this problem, and realize that I can not conquer this fear alone. For too many feelings which I can not identify lie beneath the surface. Having begun professional treatment some weeks ago, I can honestly say that an end to my suffering is in sight. Although I remain far from recovery, I am making definite progress and am no longer devoid of hope.

In writing to the *Tripod* about my personal experience with an eating disorder, I only wish to delve deeper in to the issue briefly touched upon by another concerned student. I agree with "Vinnie" that eating disorders are a serious problem today not only on campus, but throughout the country. To those of you who are aware of the existing problem, realize that there is so much more to an eating disorder than the symptoms

of fasting, bingeing, and vomiting, imply. And to those of you who know from personal experience exactly what I'm talking about, I urge you to seek help. You are one of a significant percentage at Trinity and elsewhere who are suffering, I assure you. If you are unsure

of where to go for help, the College Counseling Office is an excellent place to begin.

Thanks, "Vinnie" for inspiring me to write this letter.

Name withheld by request

Permanent Committee Will Only Hurt Week

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial of March 12th entitled, "Awareness or Parties?" You threw around a lot of accusations and implications which I feel deserve a response. First of all, you accused SGA members who voted against establishing a permanent committee of attempting to "make Awareness Week a somewhat casual affair, based on loose or haphazard organization." Obviously, there can be many reasons why someone would vote against establishing a permanent committee. Moreover, you are suggesting that in the absence of a permanent committee, Awareness Week is worthless. I think that most of the Trinity community would not agree.

Next you imply that those students who did not participate in Awareness Week are frightened "with the reality of seldom thought-about issues." It is this self-righteous, condescending attitude which is perhaps a better explanation for low turn-out at many of the events. I for one am not frightened by Awareness Week. I am an adult who, through a variety of experiences, have already determined, for the most part, my values and beliefs. I do not think that this is close-minded or even unusual. As a result, I know if I am pro- or anti-abortion. (I have to know since I have been voting since I was 18) I know if I need a rape education clinic, or a seminar on homophobia, etc. Therefore, when I choose not to participate in

these functions, I resent being called frightened or narrow-minded.

Moving right along through your editorial, you equate a permanent Awareness Week committee with TCAC, which you claim is "a permanent committee set up to organize our Spring Weekend." I'm quite sure you know that this statement is at the very least misleading, but just in case you don't, I'll clarify it for you. TCAC is designed to provide alternative social activities throughout the year. They sponsor a number of parties, one of which is Spring Weekend. Some issues are simply better served by a temporary committee. The SGA curriculum and Buildings and Grounds committees are both ad hoc, as is the committee overseeing the senior ball and other related senior activities.

In conclusion, I do not support a permanent Awareness Week committee for the following reasons, 1) I am not convinced that there is any correlation between a permanent committee and an improvement in the quality of sponsored activities, 2) A permanent committee would probably get restless and try to enlarge the scope of Awareness Week, (perhaps resulting in an Awareness Month) thereby taxing an already strained Trinity budget, and 3) It has been demonstrated that there is not enough student interest in Awareness Week to justify creating a permanent committee.

Sincerely,
Rust Muirhead

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Editor
Carol Helstosky

Managing Editor
Elaine Stampul

News Editor
Ellen Garrity

Sports Editor
Stephen K. Gellman

Production Editor
John Shiffman

Arts Editor
Christopher P. Corbett

World Outlook Editor
Christina M. Gonzalez

Asst. News Editor
Andy Waxler
Ann Grunbeck

Photo Editor
Greg Accetta

Contributing Editors
James Harper
Mary K. Bray
Mark Wlodarkiewicz

Announcement Editor
Steven Brenman

Business Manager
Vander H. Corliss

Advertising Manager
Daniel Weick

Assistant Photography
Virginia McLaury
Catherine Nemser
Pamela Pacelli

Circulation Manager
Wendy Sheldon

THE TRINITY TRIPOD is written, edited and published entirely by the students of Trinity College. The deadline for advertisements is Friday, 5 p.m. preceding Tuesday's TRIPOD; Announcements and Letters to the Editor must be submitted by Friday, 5 p.m., and all other material must be in by Saturday at noon.

THE TRIPOD office is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held on Saturday, 12-6 p.m., Sunday, 12-10 p.m. and Monday, 8-9 p.m.. Telephone: 246-1829. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

Life & Death

by John Shiffman
Production Editor

Recently I have come to the very disturbing conclusion that I am getting bored with politics.

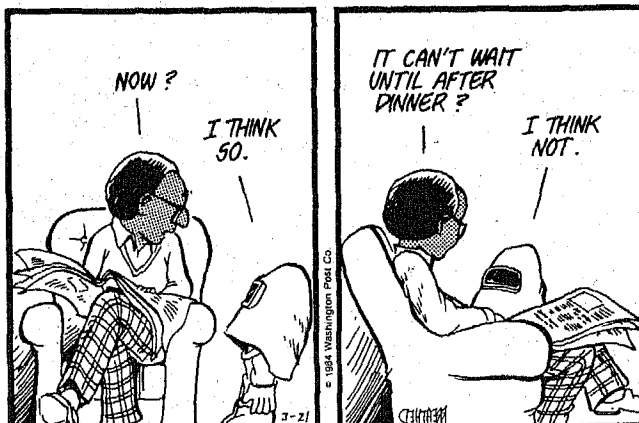
During the election I would watch the evening news religiously and scour two or three newspapers daily. But now I'm becoming disillusioned with the rhetoric of the double-standard in American politics. It's just that I sometimes wonder about the philosophical ideologies of certain special interest groups.

One ironic twist I see in modern American politics concerns two classic dilemmas: Abortion and Capital Punishment.

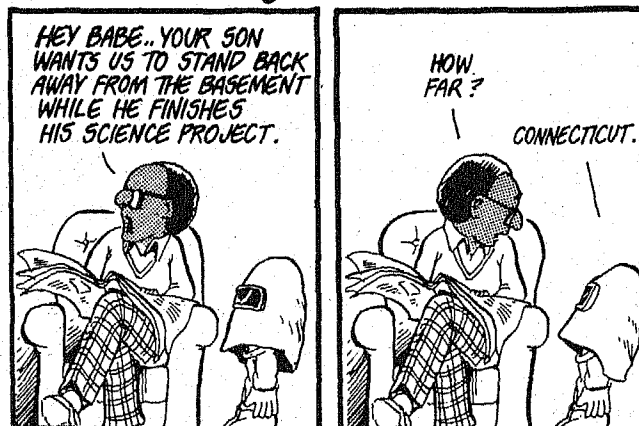
When it comes to abortion, most conservatives tend to identify with the pro-life cause while most liberals tend to identify more with the pro-choice cause. Conservatives scream for the sanctity of human life while liberals demand Constitutional privacy in such a personal decision. Fair enough.

continued on page 9

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

Offhand Staff Thanks All of It's Supporters

TO the Trinity Community,

Offhand would like to thank all those who joined us at our coffee-house during Awareness Week. We hope that our organization helped to contribute to the spirit of awareness on campus in our own little way. We were pleased by the number of you who showed up to share donuts, coffee, and ideas with us.

We at Offhand have just finished our selection of the material for the spring issue of our magazine. I think the Trinity community should know that we were overwhelmed by the number of submissions we received. Our estimate as to the poetry, fiction, artwork, and photography received exceeded 150! Truly, a positive commentary on the student body at Trinity. The number of submissions allowed us to be rather selective in our process so that we can publish the best possible representative work of the students here.

Of course, it is needless to say that we had to limit ourselves to printing a diverse magazine with several different points of view, and styles of art. Our staff had a terrible time deciding what should be published in this issue, and what could not be fitted in to this issue. The quality of work was so high that I am shy to admit that much of the work we published last semester would have been rejected this semester. It was that competitive.

For all those who submitted, but could not get published this issue,

do not fret. We are pushing for a larger budget next semester. With the plethora of literary and artistic talent on campus unable to be expressed, we feel that an increase in our budget will allow us to print more of the students' high quality material while maintaining our efforts of trying to present the work in the best possible, and cost-efficient manner for all the Trinity community to ponder and enjoy.

Offhand is building itself a strong footing, thanks to the large number of students on this campus who feel the need for artistic expression. We will try to continue to serve the Trinity community in the best way we know how, but we need your continued support. We will need a larger staff next year, and certainly as many, if not more, submissions.

Keep up the great work, Trinity. I think we owe it to ourselves. Thanks a lot.

The Offhand staff



Over the Rainbow . . . Life and Death of a Computer

by Ron Kiener
Special to the Tripod

It has now been a bit more than a year since I unpacked the eight separate boxes that constituted the packaging to my new Rainbow computer. With great care and ex-

ultation, I read the instruction manuals, inserted the various circuit boards in their proper location, connected the labyrinth of cables at the back of the computer, and turned the beast on. Finally, I was done with time-sharing mainframes. No longer would I be forced to use those mammoth, intolerably slow terminals at Halden, and the awkwardly complex

software of Trinity's VAX. I was thankful on my own, free at last to choose from hundreds of so-called "user friendly" software packages and then use them in the secure privacy of my study.

The monitor broke within the first month, and out to my home came a friendly repairman who effortlessly unpacked another box and provided me with a new monitor. A few months later on a Friday afternoon my computer began acting strangely. One whole weekend was lost until another friendly repairman came to the door on a Monday morning to replace the heart of my machine, the veritable "mother board" itself. In the last twelve months, I have lost a total of five disks to cigarette smoke, dust, or magnetized paper clips. I've sat for hours perplexed by a problem — too proud to read the manual or call an expert; too stupid to see the obvious answer. I subscribe to three computer magazines. I've stayed glued to my keyboard well into "Late Night with David Letterman." My wife complains that I have found a new mistress.

These days even my telephone has become an extension of the computer. Late at night, I receive long distance phone calls from panicked users who have heard that I know something about personal computers. In December I purchased a modem so I could talk to other computers and even other human beings. I regularly call into the SOURCE, a vast network of 14 mainframe computers somewhere in Virginia. I am fearful of a nuclear war — not for its effects on my delicate organism, but for the Electro Magnetic Pulse and the havoc it will play on my overly-sensitive mother board.

I think I've become a computer nerd.

I'm not a hacker — I can't make sense of a GOSUB statement and I don't know the difference between flags and registers or bios and bdos. But while some live to boogie, I live to hear the quiet purr of the fan and the soft volume-controlled clickings of the keyboard. While others see the world through rose-colored glasses, I see the world in monochrome amber.

There are about 200 people on campus who use the same computer that I do: students, faculty, and administrative secretaries bonded by a microprocessor. We are told that we are the vanguard of a new electronic campus. We represent the computer literate elite of Trinity College. We have

each also struggled in our own living hell, watching programs crash and viewing through tears as "MAIN BOARD INTERRUPTS" messages flash ominously on the screen. We are not only the vanguard of a brave new telecommunications future — we are demented neurotics who sit alone with our computers and actually enjoy the torture.

I think I know why I do it. I do it because I can pretend I am a character from "Star Trek." After all, everyone in the 23rd century must have their own personal computer. Captain Kirk has one in his quarters. Well so do I! Sitting here at my keyboard I can fly the Enterprise (thanks to JETSET.BAS). I can crawl through a maze of underground passages (ZORK1.COM), play against Kasparov (SARGON.BAS) or wow the crowds in Monte Carlo with my world-class backgammon finesse (BACKGMN.BAS and a little imagination). I can squeeze files, capture files, and send files. I have made it into the 23rd century.

So now I have confessed. I am a bit obsessed with my Rainbow. And now Digital (or "DEC," as they prefer to be called up in Marlborough, Massachusetts) has abandoned the love of my life. Though DEC denies it, they have failed with the Rainbow. They have suspended production of the Rainbow 100 and are now placing their bets on a souped-up, over-priced Rainbow 190. After two years of production and marketing, ranging from thoughtful television commercials to glossy two-page full-color ads in computer magazines to money-losing free warranty service for twelve months to a desperate dumping of the units at cost to academic institutions, there are only 125,000 Rainbows (either 100A's or 100B's or 100+'s) out in the market, a pathetic number in comparison to the IBM PC. DEC makes a great computer; it's a shame they don't know how to sell what they make.

The computer is not even paid for yet and it is already an albino and a dinosaur. What can one expect from an existentially bizarre universe where life has no meaning? It is time for all of us Rainbow users to unite. Take my mother board, please . . .

Ron Kiener is an assistant professor of religion at Trinity.

Does "Vinnie" Have Any Point At All?

This letter is in response to a letter in last week's Tripod entitled "Have You Ever Wondered Why?" by "Vinnie."

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED...

Hey Pal-

Why the school paid thousands of dollars to have you walk around flowers to the library? Maybe the school thinks an extra five feet isn't too great a price to pay for a little aesthetic beauty.

Why the Library is so loud people have to study in Mather? Why do some people spend so much time griping about how loud the library is and so little time studying?

Why students think it's so cool to throw a 5-foot refrigerator off the roof of an eight story dormitory? If Dave Letterman did it, it must be cool.

Why the College View is packed on a school night? Why do you care, since you'll be studying in Mather anyway?

Why there's no dance floor in the Cave? Have you ever wondered why there are no llamas in Kentucky?

Why reading days have become a vacation week? Do you ever actually study?

Why the cross-country meets are always away every Parents Weekend? Why would any parent want to drive 200 miles to watch their kid run around with socks on his hands and snot dripping out his nose?

Why Austin Arts exterior is so filthy? How could anyone mistake off-white for dirt?

Why the clocks in Mather are so high up on the wall that unless you are standing right in front of them, the lights block your view? Have you ever heard of a watch?

Why anorexia nervosa is a serious problem on campus? Not quite as serious as that nasty little cold sore developing just under your lower lip.

Why President English's house isn't in Arizona (architecturally

speaking)? Why aren't you in Arizona (permanently speaking)?

Why some students leave Saga without clearing their trays? Probably has something to do with the fact that some students get paid five bucks an hour to wheel around a metal cart and pick up trays.

Why so many people enjoy wearing Bowlorama shoes? Your friends, not mine.

Why Life Science Center won an architectural award? Have you ever wondered when "Vinnie" became an expert on architecture?

Why some people have never volunteered for community service? Why do some local youths in dire need of community service take it upon themselves to motivate the non-givers by helping themselves to certain appliances before the selfish heathens have a chance to "help themselves by helping others?"

Why some people only go to parties that serve alcohol? Why do some people think they're cool because they once went to a party and drank St. Regis wine and near-beer?

Why don't we have more than four consecutive weeks of class this semester? Why would that bother anyone — especially you, since you would have all that extra "quiet time" in the libes?

Why the undefeated track team of the past two seasons has only one home meet? Sorry to inform you that crushed gravel is no longer the last word in speed surfaces.

Why Trinity doesn't have more minority students? Why doesn't Trinity have fewer bone-headed crusaders named "Vinnie."

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED? NO. I HAVE. SO?

By "Vinnie"
bye, "Vinnie"
Love,
Chris Caskin

Politics Provide Paradox

continued from page 8

But how about capital punishment? Liberals are generally opposed to the death penalty while conservatives generally favor its use. Liberals will say that the taking of a human life is "cruel and unusual punishment." Conservatives will argue that they'd rather send a convicted murderer to the electric chair than spend \$30,000 a year to keep him in a cell for life.

One would think that pro-lifers and those opposed to the death penalty would hail from the same camp. Both argue that preservation of a human life (no matter how unwanted or despicable) is worth more than saving welfare and correction funds.

One would also theorize that

those who favor the right to have an abortion would also favor the death penalty as a correctional alternative. Both would argue that is better not to have an additional unwanted person at the financial expense of society.

I don't think I have to take a poll to find out that most Bible Belt conservatives favor the death penalty and are morally opposed to the abortion while most "bleeding heart liberals" oppose the death penalty and favor the right of a woman to have an abortion.

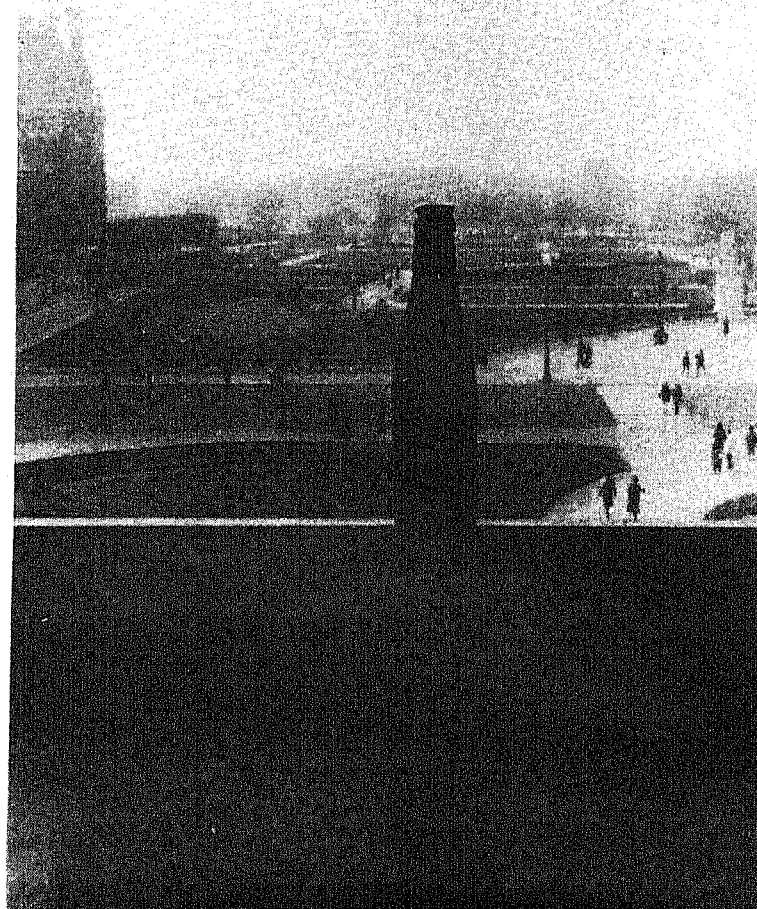
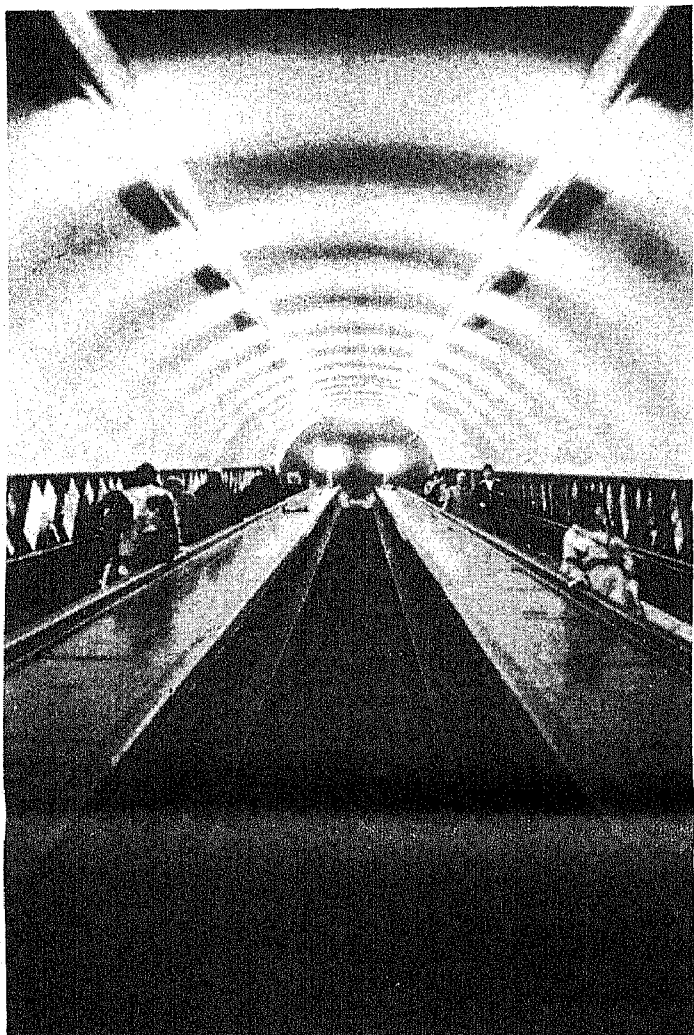
Mind you, I'm not trying to dictate to anyone what their values or morals should entail. I just can't understand the inconsistency of both ideologies: sometimes life is cherished, sometimes other factors take precedence.

ARTS AND STUFF

Photo Contest Winners

Paul Brenner, '85

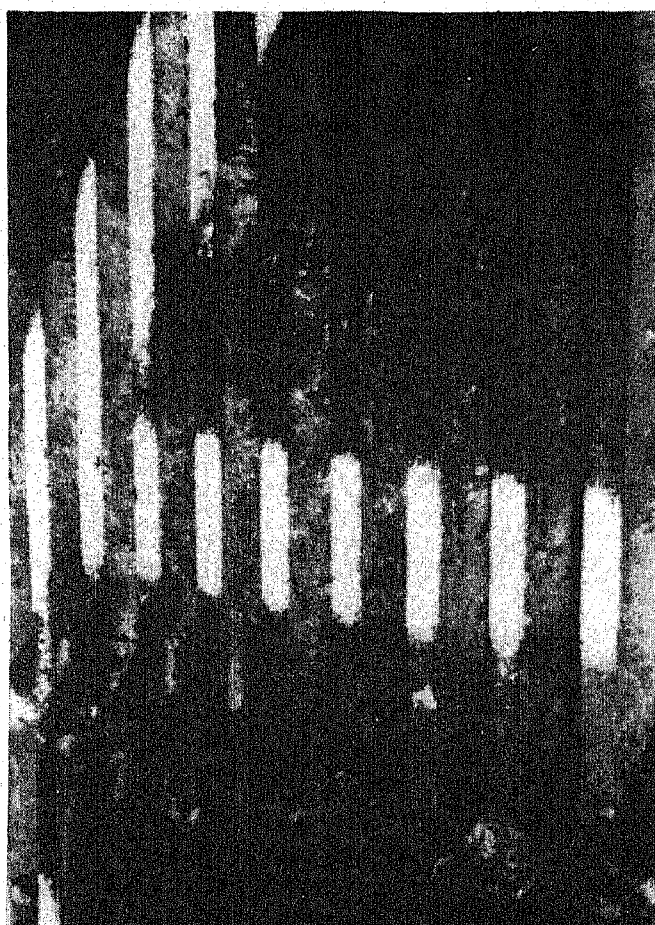
Paul Brenner, '85



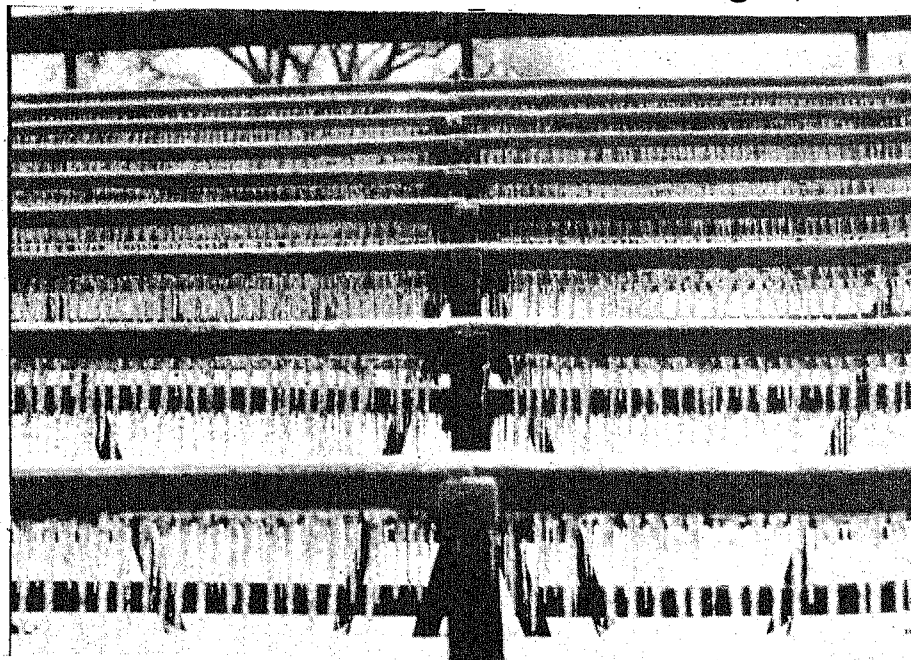
These photographs were judged
to be the best
of the 42 entries we received.

Of course members of the review board
were not allowed to enter, nor were
they aware of the artists' identity.

Marianne Alessio, '85



Robert Roscigno, '88



ARTS AND STUFF

The Jesters Present a Classic: Prometheus Bound

by Catherine Nemser

On March 15th and 16th the Jesters presented *Prometheus Bound*, a play by Aeschylus. Garmany Hall sold out quickly on opening night.

In the beginning of the play, Violence (Kathleen Wholean), Power (Joey Lyons) and Hephaistos (Mark Bishop) led Prometheus, played by Phillips O'Brien, to the rock to which he must be bound. As Bishop pounded the chains into the rock, Lyons barked out his wrathful commands at the down-trodden Prometheus. Bishop compassionately and energetically spoke in Prometheus' defense. These two actors effectively cre-

ated the tension between strength and intellect.

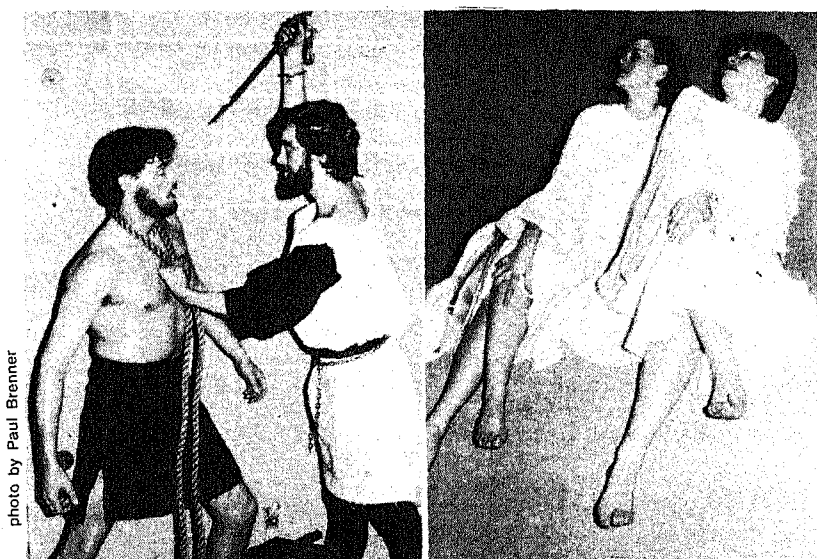
Phillips O'Brien had an interesting interpretation of character. Having to remain attached to the rock, O'Brien executed his role through a variety of facial expressions. He twisted and contorted his face with every emotion he projected. The relationships he developed on stage were very strong, especially his dialogues with Ocean (Matt Moore), Hermes (Dane Millette), and Io (Susan Marie Whiting).

In their own right, these performances deserve commendation. Moore, as the doddering Ocean added an amusing touch by tottering across the stage and waving his cane in the air. The haughty Hermes established an effective rapport with O'Brien. His smug

looks were very witty. Whiting made a striking entrance, yet as she continued she seemed slightly stiff on stage. Other than that, her portrayal evoked sympathy for her character.

Ken Festa's talented direction was clearly noticeable in his work with the chorus. As a group, they performed in perfect unity, emphasizing Prometheus' suffering. Shifting from solo to dual deliveries acoustically created the tragic mood. In particular, Jane Margesson, whose charming British accent and dramatic display of emotion, made her appearance especially noteworthy.

On the whole, *Prometheus Bound* from leads to chorus was a success. The Jesters executed a smoothly run, professional production.



Pictured: Joe Lyons, Mark Bishop, Katie Gerber, and Jane Margesson.

Marvin Bell, Poet-in-Residence, Speaks in Austin

by Patrick Henry

Marvin Bell's reading performance strikes a similarity to the style and achievement of his writing. In both cases arises a deceptive element, an elusive and enigmatic quality. This contrasts against the sensible, domestic and friendly tone and character of his language to present an intriguing paradox.

A really good poet is a kind of

magician, not just by verbal dexterity and the spinning of literary modes and atmospheres, but also through his own presence and the genuine uncertainties that he conjures with to explore language and performance. Bell gives a very quiet yet overwhelming sense of spending his life examining experience and language in entirely his own way. His manner seems diffident, almost offhand, as he talks of having a kind of plan for the reading, which has already come unstuck. The audience might feel a mixed sense of sympathy and disappointment, that the performance is not going to work: its poise, drama and impact will be lost

through this hesitant self-deprecation. Gradually one sees that this is the performance, and that it cannot fail because a seeming artlessness is its very style.

Bell admits that he has been described as "cagey" in his writing. He says that poets look into nature to see if it is a mirror (for man and his concepts), which may be true or not at different times. In his work nature appears very personable yet detached and ironic, matching man's sensuous presence but not his moral concepts.

Bell's only elm tree to survive Dutch elm disease is then struck by lightning. Metaphorically he exhausts all the other trees in *The*

Self and the Mulberry, and concludes: "That was the end of looking in nature to find the natural self/ Let nature take a turn at saying what love is."

Metaphysical speculation is always a power behind his work, yet he hints at it without really using it, being subtly quick-footed enough never to need the aid of obvious fighting strengths. His humor is economically effective, made through tone rather than jokes, as in *Study Guide to the Odyssey*. Military activity is presented as man's absurdity, implying the outrage it involves.

Bell's singular achievement is to pick up small details and focus

them centrally in an experience that is bizarre yet benign: a ceramic-maker's sponge called elephant ear, green vegetation for floor-cleaning, hot air balloons like tiny creatures in the sky, fragments of a chandelier mistaken for diamonds.

He discovers a powerful living world made of many things other than man's will. Writing about what he knows and who he is, in a very careful yet relaxed way, he has succeeded in building an original poetry which can inform about the world from which it is made. On Tuesday, (this evening), Marvin Bell will read and also explain about the making of his work.

East/West Tensions Explored Through Music

Soviet Emigre Orchestra

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, consistently heralded since its debut season in 1979, appears in Hartford at Bushnell Memorial for one performance only — March 24.

Led by Lazar Gosman, the orchestra will perform a program featuring Mozart's charming *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, Tchaikovsky's classic *Serenade for Strings in C*

and Four Preludes by Shostakovich. Russian emigre virtuoso Bella Davidovich, hailed by the New York Times as a "leading pianist of the day," joins the international ensemble to perform Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 14*.

Tickets are available. Call 246-6807.

☆☆☆☆☆Symphony for Peace☆☆☆☆☆

To show their concern over the escalating arms race, members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and other musicians will present a benefit concert, "Symphony for Peace", on Sunday, March 31 at 8:00 in Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Musical Director Arthur Winograd, the orchestra members, the soloists and other participants are

donating their services. Proceeds will benefit seven peace organizations working to halt the nuclear arms race.

The program will include works

by Mozart, Bruch, Haydn, and Schubert.

Tickets are now available. Call 246-6807.

\$\$\$ Contests and Prizes \$\$\$

Short stories

The Trinity Alumnus Prizes in Fiction: \$200, \$125, and \$75 for short stories of any length. One submission per student. Deliver to Professor Selz, Dept. of English.

Poems

John Curtis Underwood Memorial Prizes in Poetry: \$200, \$125, and \$75. Up to four pages of poetry from each student. Deliver to Professor Ogden, Dept. of English.

Plays

The Frank W. Whitlock Prizes in Drama: \$200, \$150, and \$100 for one-act play scripts. One submission from each student. Deliver to Professor Shoemaker, Austin Arts Center.

Essays

The Alumni Prizes in English Composition: \$200 and \$150 for expository writing. Papers originally written for college courses will be accepted if conscientiously revised and retyped. One submission from each student. Deliver to Professor Lyons, Department of English.

Speeches

The F. A. Brown Prize in Public Speaking: \$350, \$225, and \$150. All entries will be presented on Thursday, April 18, at 4:00 p.m. before the judges and an audience in a location to be announced. Contestants should submit their entries to Professor Benedict, Department of English, by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 16. Include title, author and running time (between 3 and 7 minutes) of the selection to be presented.

Deadline for all submissions

Tuesday, April 16, 1985, at 4:00 p.m. This is nine days after the end of spring vacation. All submissions should be typed. Deliver manuscripts unfolded with your name and box number on all pages in the upper right corner. Include a large, self-addressed envelope for return. Winners will be announced at the Honors Day ceremony, Friday, May 10, 1985, at 1:30 in the College Chapel.

These contests are open to all undergraduate and IDP students presently registered at Trinity College.

Connecticut Poetry Society

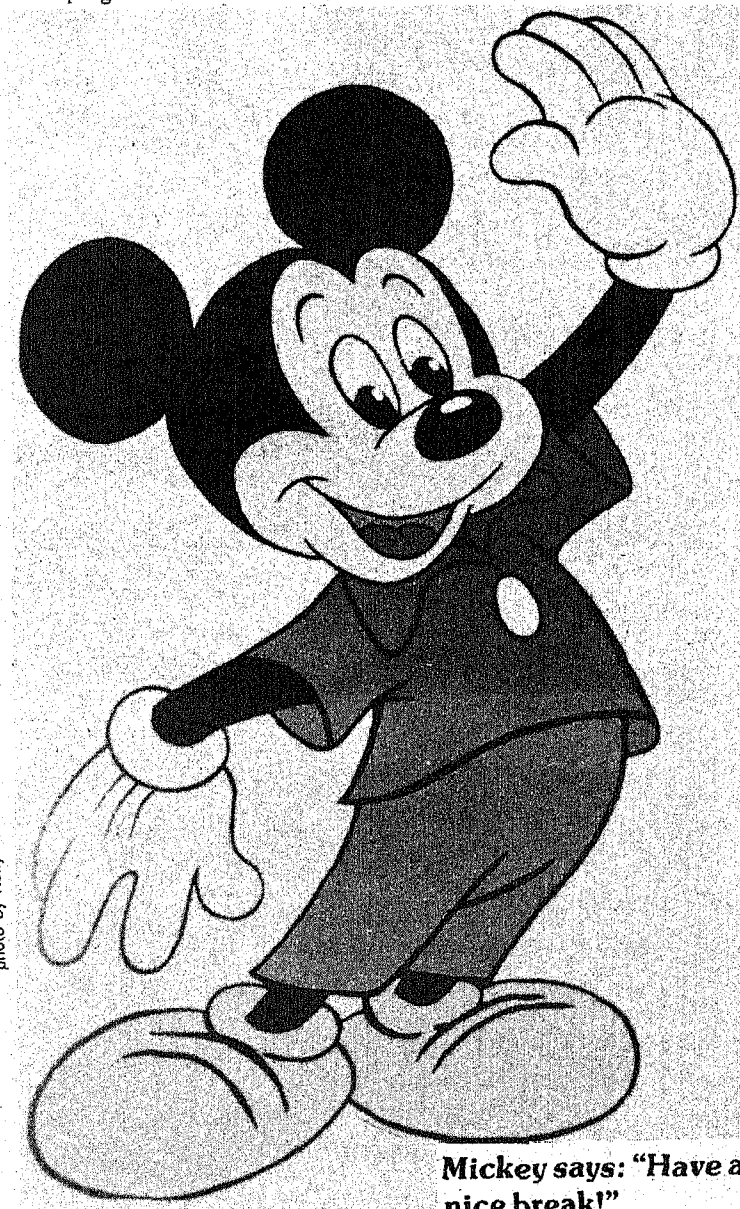
Prizes of \$150, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded for the best poems submitted to the Connecticut Poetry Society by July 15.

The Joseph E. Brodine Memorial Poetry Prizes are open to any poet

in the United States. Poems may be on any theme, in any form, with 40 lines as maximum length. Members of the Society may submit three poems without a fee; nonmembers are required to send and

entry of \$2.00 per poem. Up to five poems may be submitted.

A copy of the official rules can be obtained from POETRY, P.O. Box 44, Old Saybrook, CT 06475



Mickey says: "Have a nice break!"

Spring UEA/EAS
University Plain
Norwich NR4 7TJ
Norfolk, ENGLAND

This program is supported by The Advertising Council
and is a public service of this publication.

Prices and restrictions vary according to flight schedule. For further information and reservations, call your Travel Agent or Empire Airlines at 1-800-962-5665 in New York State or 1-800-448-4104 elsewhere in the U.S.

WORLD OUTLOOK

The Bishops, MX, And "Star Wars"

by Bridget McCormack
World Outlook Staff

Today begins the first of four congressional votes on the funding of the MX missile. The controversy surrounding the intercontinental missile makes it almost impossible to predict the outcome of the vote.

Last Friday, March 15, the nations Roman Catholic Bishops sent a letter to all of the members of Congress urging them to vote against funding the MX.

The cost to produce the 21 MX missiles involved in the plan is 1.5 billion dollars. The money was withheld under a compromise until Congress voted this spring whether or not to release these funds.

The opposition of the bishops to the MX began to arise in 1983 when they released a pastoral letter on war, especially nuclear war, entitled "The Challenge of Peace". "Our concerns about the MX have intensified since the pastoral letter was written" Friday's letter read.

Friday's letter was centered around two points in particular. The first is the dangerous effect the missile could have on the arms race. The second is the cost of the missile when there are many more pressing needs for the money. The letter opened this way: "I write as President of the United

States Catholic Conference to urge you to vote against funding for the MX missile. The USCC's opposition is based on two considerations: the potentially destabilizing impact of the weapon system on the nuclear arms race, and its cost, viewed in light of pressing human needs here and elsewhere in the world."

What effect this letter will have in the vote is uncertain. Only 19 of 100 Senators are Roman Catholic, while there are 125 Catholics among 435 representatives. And although the letter is not morally binding under Catholic doctrine, Catholics are apt to give it serious thought.

The decision about the MX is a very serious one, especially now as the Soviet-American arms talks progress. It is argued, by some, that in order to get the Soviets to make "deep cuts" in their heavy land-based missiles which hold approximately 2/3 of their nuclear warheads, the MX is needed as a bargaining chip.

The rationale used is that the MX, which has 10 accurate warheads, would threaten the fact that the Soviets heavy missiles are in silos. That threat would force Moscow to shift from silos to mobile, less vulnerable missiles much like the American "midgetman" proposed by the Carter Administration.

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-



berger recently told the House Committee that the MX was so important that if Congress does not approve the funds that in Geneva the Russians "will have won negotiation before it starts."

The contradictions in US policy become clearer and clearer as the administration insists on developing the MX missile and The Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars"). Setting aside all the con-

trovery over the SDI, its cost, and its practicality, the fact is that while the administration insists on preceding with its research, the Soviets will be forced to increase their offensive missile system in hopes of overcoming or saturating a missile defense.

So by preceding the SDI, the Soviets would have to increase their heavy missiles — the exact same missiles the United States is trying to cut back on back on by using the

MX missile as a bargaining chip.

Do not those two objectives in arms control contradict each other and cancel each other out? General Brent Snowcraft, President Ford's National Security Advisor and Chairman of the Snowcraft Commission, answered in a recent interview: "Potentially, they are in contradiction."

Doesn't Mr. Reagan know? Doesn't he care?

Your Life Is In Their Hands. How Safe Are You?

by Hutch Robbins
World Outlook Staff

Tucked away, in the middle of *The Hartford Courant* last Wednesday was a very troubling little article about a man who died accidentally in surgery.

The problem was that all the errors made were human. In essence, the doctors that were trying to save his life (in fact, they probably had saved him when he died) killed him.

The story goes as follows: Bob East, a photographer for *The Miami Herald*, sixty four years old, was diagnosed as having cancer in his right eye. He agreed to give the cancerous eye to research.

On Friday, March 1, doctors began to operate. During the operation another doctor appeared with

a small vial of glutaraldehyde (much like formaldehyde) in which the eye was to be preserved. This doctor then left, leaving the unmarked vial in the operating room.

A roving nurse happened upon the vial, and asked a doctor what was in it. The doctor (she claims to not know which one) said that the vial contained cerebrospinal fluid recently drawn from East's spine.

Naturally, the nurse marked the vial as containing the fluid. As the operation ended doctors ordered that East's spinal fluid be reinjected (an actual vial of cerebrospinal fluid had been drawn earlier).

An anesthesiologist proceeded to inject the real spinal fluid into East, and then injected the glutaraldehyde as well. East's blood pressure and pulse dropped instantly.

No one knew what was going on

until the doctor in charge of taking the eye for research asked, "Where's my glutaraldehyde?" By that time it was too late, and East was brain dead.

Naturally, the doctor and administrators of the hospital called the accident, "tragic", "terrible", "bizarre", "a tragic series of human errors".

East's wife, showing tremendous control and a knack for gross understatement, said, "I know nobody did this on purpose. It just fills me with such a terrible rage, I think people who take other people's lives into their hands should be more careful."

There are two clear sides to this issue. First, the immediate reaction is fear. This was a rare accident, but not an unnatural freak occurrence. Any doctor could make this slip, and any patient could be

the victim.

When one has a loved one go into surgery, the feeling of helplessness is overwhelming. Total trust must be given to the doctor, after all, he/she controls the life of the ill person.

Stories like this one (other people have died, or been permanently injured, in surgery by mistake, but none in this way prior to East) can only add to the crushing anxiety already involved in surgery.

This death could have easily been prevented, so easily in fact that it is impossible to publicly call for surgical changes, closer examinations, more authorities in the operating room, or some such preventive measure.

It is terrifying to think that a death was caused by something as minor as an unmarked vial in the complexity of a major operation.

At the same time, one must consider the plight of the doctor. Astounding pressure is consistently placed on surgeons. Something like this can only add to the weight they carry with each operation.

Although the stereotype of a surgeon is filled with Porshes, Malibu beach houses, and money oozing out the pores, it is important to remember that a highly technical surgeon works for every penny he gets.

Surgeons in high risk specialties (brain, heart, etc.) pay enormous sums for insurance. They understand that if they slip, they are defenseless in court. Lastly, let us remember the conscience of the doctors involved. This matter is not one that is forgotten overnight.

Every time those surgeons, nurses, and others step up to the table they will have Bob East in the back of their minds.



Former Ambassador White At Trinity

continued from page 1

icy.

White obviously sees this administration as the most fearful of change for which he has served. As he later joked "I thought this was going to be a normal administration."

White's criticism of our present administration's policy toward Nicaragua was not surprisingly even more vitriolic. By turning the situation into an East-West conflict he warned "we are risking a regional war." A war that "we either win or lose disastrously."

To further downplay the importance of East-West alliances White noted the commendable strides by Nicaragua. These include establishing a health and literacy drive, mixing the economy, and assuming the previous government's

debts. In White's words "they showed a certain maturity."

White did not disregard the retrogradations. He spoke out against Nicaragua's policy of labeling its citizens as pro-Sandinista and pro-Somoza. He also disapproved of Nicaragua's ties with Cuba. But White believes Reagan should have resorted to diplomacy.

Lastly White turned to Honduras, the country caught in the middle of our secret war with Nicaragua. White dispelled what he called "two myths" that the Reagan Administration has created.

First that El Salvador and Nicaragua share a border and second that the Contras operate exclusively in Nicaragua. Ninety percent of the Contras are in fact in Honduras, the buffer state between El Salvador and Nicaragua.

After stating that he and other officials believe that the Contras have no chance of success, White speculate on what would happen once the US stops funding the Contras. "They won't disappear... They might take a piece of Honduras and call it free — Nicaragua."

As expected White closed not with a repetition of his "fear of change" theme but with an complimentary reference to a return to "Big Stick Diplomacy."



United Way
of the Capital Area

Thanks to you it works
... for all of us

MORE SPORTS

Women's Track Enters 3rd Season With Big Numbers

by Aileen Doherty
Sports Staff Writer

Entering their third year as a varsity sport, the women's track team has the potential to be better than ever.

It's certainly the biggest team Trinity has ever fielded, with thirty women working with head coach Jim Foster and assistants Magoun, Kearney, and McPhee.

The team is also stronger than it has been in the past. With key personnel returning from previous years, as well as plenty of new faces, both freshmen and upperclassmen, the women now appear to have the depth necessary to get through their usual outbreak of injuries and illness.

Magoun feels this strength is most apparent in the middle distance events, notably the 800 meter run which features co-captain

Erica Thurman and last year's top rookie Meredith Lynch.

Last spring these two runners teamed with Alex Steinert (who is now playing lacrosse), and exchange student Bonnie Loughlin to clinch second place in the ECAC Division III New England two mile relay.

Among those available to fill the gap left by these two departed runners include junior Wendy Pillsbury, who was hampered with a stress fracture last season, and sophomore Alix Woodford.

The 1500 is hot with a few upperclassmen. Ann Malabre, coming off of a fantastic fall cross-country season in which she qualified for the nationals, is back on the track after spending last spring in France. Jeanine Looney, who has not run since her freshman year, will also help in the distance events.

In addition to these two experi-

enced runners, the Bants also can add some youth in frosh Jennifer Elwell who will run alongside Malabre and Looney in the 3000.

In the shorter races, Trin looks towards sophomores Woodford and Betsy McKay, and freshman Lucia Down and Jennifer Buckley to complement Thurman in the 400 as well as the mile relay.

McKay and frosh Alex Michos will run the 100 and 400 hurdles for the Bantams.

The pure sprint events will once again feature senior co-captain Kathy Klein, who will also throw the shot and discuss. Other women in the field events include Woodford and Michos in the triple and long jumps, and Pillsbury in the high jump.

After a week in Tampa, Florida, the women will open their season on April 6th against Westfield State, Coast Guard, Amherst, and Middlebury.



The rugby team prepares for their season.

photo by Este Stifel

Crew Ready For River

continued from page 15

that finished a very respectable fifth at the Vail. Phil Carney, Will Thomas, Bob Flanagan, and Erich Strotbeck (who has been stroking the boat so far) are the four returnees. In addition, Marc Pinto, who coxed the heavies two seasons ago, returns after being in Europe last spring.

The varsity lights lost only once last fall before finishing a close third at the Vail. Six rowers are back — Wilmerding, Manson, Merrill, Southhall, Rosow, and Chabot — and the remaining two spots will

be filled with members of last year's silver medal winning JV lights or strong frosh lights.

The varsity women went through last spring without dropping a race and capped off a banner season with a bronze at the Vail. Ann Procter, Sally Weissinger, Wendy Wolfe return along with Martha Bonneville, who rowed varsity as a sophomore before spending last spring abroad.

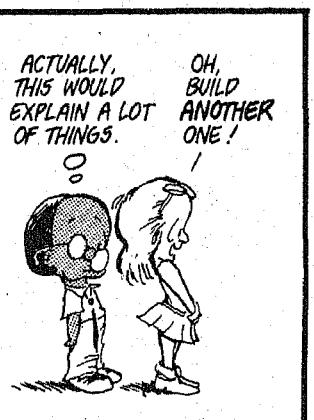
There will be both JV lights and heavies as well as three freshman boats and two eights for novice women. That's a lot of horses to go with some pretty good chariots.

Al Wants It Back

Athletes: Please return all athletic equipment and training room supplies by March 22 or be billed.

Thanks,
Al

BLOOM COUNTY



Tourney Observations...

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

For avid college basketball fans in Hartford, this past week was like Paradise. There was an air of excitement in the Civic Center as the NCAA Tournament brought its act to Hartford.

Georgetown, the team everyone loves to hate, was the headline attraction in the doubleheader I attended on Saturday, but it was the understudy Loyola Ramblers that stole the show and the hearts of the Civic Center fans.

Georgetown actually was received quite well by the Hartford fans, most of whom were getting their first live glimpse of Patrick Ewing. The crowd roared after each of Ewing's six jams, and watched in awe for much of the game as G-Town's suffocating defense shut down the offensive attack of the Temple Owls.

This was a day when Georgetown played a methodical, no-frills style, concentrating on defense rather than showtime or ally-oops to #33.

After their unassuming win over the Temple Owls, the Hoyas retreated to the seats right below me

to watch the second game. While there, they proceeded to blow off about six autograph requests from various kids. All in a day's work for Georgetown.

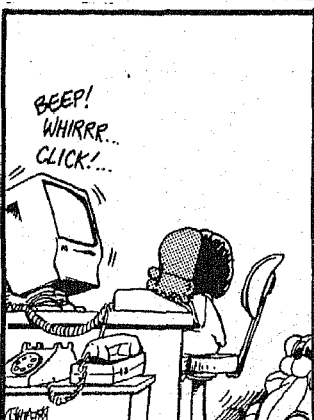
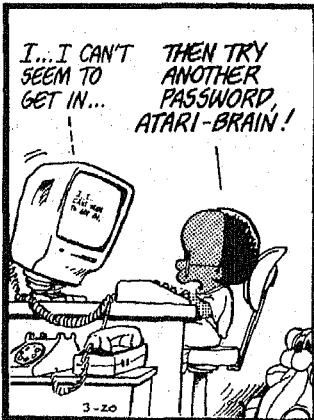
The real show came in the afternoon's second act as the run-and-gun Ramblers put on a jump-shooting clinic against a somewhat lethargic SMU team. Alfredrick "the Great" Hughes and Carl Goldston poured in 28-footers with ease and ran the bigger Mustangs off the court in the second half, much to the delight of the fans.

The pagentry of the event, complete with mascots, cheering sections, and bands, added to the excitement of the games themselves and was a welcomed relief from the usually passive and quiet atmosphere that surrounds Whalers games.

The Civic Center, usually host to such thrillers as the Boat Show, car-crushing exhibitions, and REO Speedwagon concerts, hasn't been brimming with the kind of energy that accompanied the NCAA playoffs in quite some time.

Certainly fan reaction to the performance of the Whalers in recent years hasn't approached that level. I guess seeing winners brings out the best, if not the noisiest, in fans.

BLOOM COUNTY



TODAY SUMMER JOBS PAINTING COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS RECRUITING PRESENTATION

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
7 P.M. — WEAN LOUNGE

APPLICATIONS, INFORMATION
AVAILABLE

BOSTON, HARTFORD,
SPRINGFIELD COUNTY
AND OTHER AREAS AVAILABLE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

GREG RICHARDSON
JIM TOMLINSON
WILL PICULLEL
RICH DIFORIO
PAUL STAUFFER

ORE SPORTS

A Guide To Spring Sports

Probably the best attended sporting events at Trinity are those in the spring. Oh, there may not be the football games that bring 5,000 to Jesse Field, but usually there is a good crowd at every baseball, lacrosse, and softball game along with track meets and crew regattas.

On the theory that an educated fan is a good fan, the Tripod presents a Viewers Guide To Spring Sports At Trinity.

BASEBALL-People tend to come and go at Trinity baseball games. Some stay for the first few innings, some drop by to catch the conclusion, and some watch a pitch or two in the middle. One warning, it tends to get chilly after about the fourth inning of an afternoon game. One should bring a jacket.

A good place to watch a Saturday afternoon double header is the hill in right field. Bring a blanket, bring some beer and relax. Maybe even take a little cat nap. Of course, when you wake up you'll have to run down the right field foul line in order to see the scoreboard and find out what you missed.

LACROSSE-Both men and women offer exciting fare, especially for those who have never seen a lacrosse game. The women's game is a fast-moving series of field length rushes while the men's game is a bit more like a set-piece battle.

The women almost always play on the field below the Chapel. It's perfect because it has both bleachers and a hill from which to watch. The men often play on Jesse field which is a problem. The bleachers nearer the Chapel are in the shade and can be rather chilly while the far bleachers look directly into the afternoon sun.

Tuesday Afternoon

STEPHEN K. GELLMAN

TRACK-The same problem here that exists for men's lacrosse. The races are run on the track surrounding Jesse Field and it gets very cold on the Chapel side. Unfortunately that's where the finish line is so bring a jacket.

But track offers the attraction of being rather simple to follow. There are not perplexing rules; whoever crosses first wins. In addition, the men's track program has become a powerhouse, not having lost in two years.

SOFTBALL-Exciting when played well but excruciating when the only thing that happens are strikeouts and walks. Played right against Ferris, the steps leading to locker rooms offer a superb vantage point.

RUGBY-Go after a hard rain. Who doesn't like watching people get muddy.

CREW-People often go expecting loads of exciting action and come back disappointed. The problem with crew from a spectator's point of view is that it happens on the river. You just can't get that close.

Trinity's home course, however, offers decent sight-lines. One can walk up 100 yards from the boat house to a grassy area that affords a elevated perspective of the river and occasionally a race, or one can walk down toward the dock and watch the boats finish.

The most important thing is to bring a) a book b) a friend c) a picnic or best of all bring all of the above.

Men's Lax Is Youthful

by Tom Swiers
Senior Sports Staff

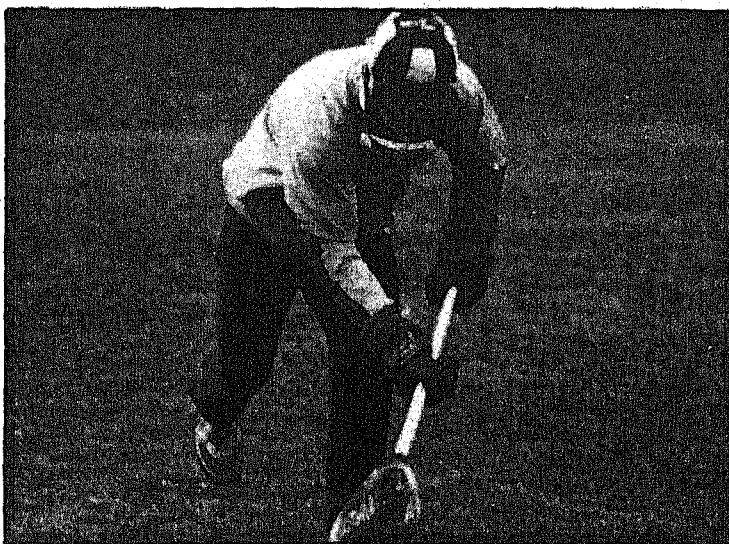
Trinity's men's lacrosse team faces a new season and a chance to improve on last year's frustrating 3-7 record.

Two of last year's losses were in overtime and another by one goal scored late in the fourth quarter. The Bantams were never completely blown away in any game, but Trinity always seemed to have one bad quarter in every game.

A prime example of this problem was the game against Wesleyan in which Trinity fell apart in the fourth quarter after completely dominating the Cardinals for the last three quarters.

Last year's team was very young with many first year players in key positions. The team is still young, but the sophomores now have a year of experience under their belts.

The Bantams lost only three seniors to graduation, and return basically the same team as last year. One difference from last year is player specialization in one position, and coach Mike Darr feels

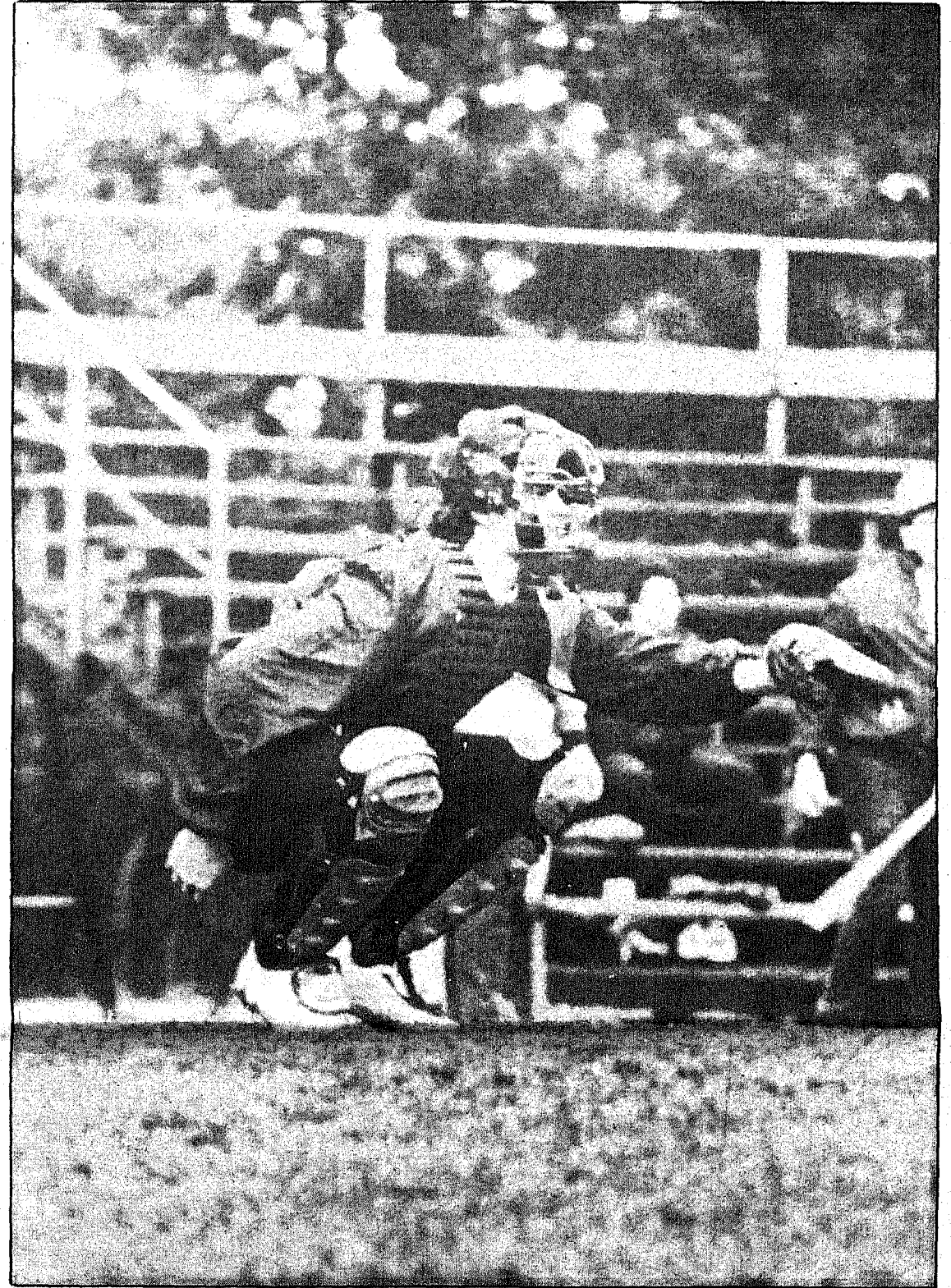


The men's lacrosse team hopes to rebound from last year's 3-7 season.
photo by Kelly

that specialization will mean a better team provided injuries keep to a minimum. Injuries continually plagued last year's team.

As was the case last season, Trinity has only a small number of seniors, five total. Captain Scott Hallett and Kelly Shackelford will provide the defense with three years of experience. Steve Ryan is back to play midfield, and Rob Hopkins will be the faceoff man. John Picone will play on longstick midfield and man-down situations.

On attack the team will have four returning players, Dave Boone, Rob Beede, Ed Meyercord, and Scott Zoellner. Returning to play midfield are Chris and Dave Smith,



The baseball team plays seven games in Florida over break.

photo by Tara Tracey

Crew Well Equipped For Spring Regattas

by Stephen K. Gellman
Sports Editor

There is an old argument concerning what is more important in creating speed, a good chariot or good horses. For those who follow the fortunes of Trinity rowing there is little question about either in 1985.

Of course 1984 was not a bad year by any means. The Bantams placed third overall at the Dad Vail Regatta (the small college rowing championship) and three boats earned medals. In addition, three others reached the six-team finals.

The horses in 1985 are many, 90 rowers at present, and this means more boats on the water and the potential for more team points at the Vail. How this quantity is translated into quality will have to be seen, but the quality of Trinity's chariots is beyond question.

Trinity's rowing program has always been well funded (thanks to the generosity of Friends of Trinity Rowing) and, therefore, well equipped. However, this season's rowers may be the best equipped in Trinity history.

The reason is simple, new boats. The process started four years ago when the men's heavyweight eight

began rowing in the Norman Graf. The Graf is the top of the line, light and smooth through the water, and cost around \$12,000. Now in its fourth year, the Graf is still in good shape.

A year later the lightweights began rowing in the Procter and last spring the varsity women christened the Mooney.

This season there are three new additions on the racks at the boat house. The St. Anthony is for the J.V. heavyweight eight, a boat as yet unnamed will seat the J.V. lights, and the Norton Downs is the home for the freshman heavies.

None of these boats is as fancy or costly as the varsity eights. Nevertheless, they mark a significant improvement over the old wooden shells that they replace.

Overall, the Trinity is as well equipped as any crew at the Vail level.

"I'm not sure which comes first (the chariot or the horses)," says head crew coach Bert Apfelbaum. "But if you provide good equipment, it attracts people to the program."

Apfelbaum's heavyweight eight returns four from last year's boat

continued on page 14

SPORTS

Baseball Looks To Strong Pitching In '85

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to baseball and sunshine. Trinity's varsity baseball team will see plenty of both over the next few weeks as it heads down to Florida for spring training.

The Bants, under the guidance of venerable manager Robie Shults and captain-pitcher Mark Hamel, bus down south on March 22. While in Florida, Trinity will play seven games on its schedule — three with Hillsdale, two with Williams, one with Brandeis, and one with Union.

In addition, they will play exhibition games against the AAA teams of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies.

Although Trin lost several key players to graduation, including Brian Driscoll and Jim Bates, and will be without the services of Joe Shield, who has opted not to play this spring, it should match or better last year's mark of 9-11-1.

This year's team has an excellent pitching staff, more balanced hitting and a competent defense behind it.

Despite the presence of several alleged power hitters on last year's team, it still managed to hit only .260, a relatively low average for Division III competition.

This year the attack will be paced by the hitting of Tib Miller, Andy Filler, Bill Markowitz, and John Montgomery.

Despite the lack of power on this year's roster, Shults is confident that his team will score runs and he may use the stolen base and hit-

and-run to facilitate that process. Tyler Vartenigian and Rich Nagy provide most of the speed for the Bants.

The opening day line-up appears set except at first base and right field where four players are competing for two spots.

Miller and Filler are battling at first base; Miller is a senior while Filler is a sophomore who missed last year because of a broken leg.

Vartenigian and Rich Stetson are the options in right field.

The rest of the line-up features Markowitz at second, reliable John Barton at short, Nagy at third, Tim Robinson at catcher, and Murphy VanderVelde in left.

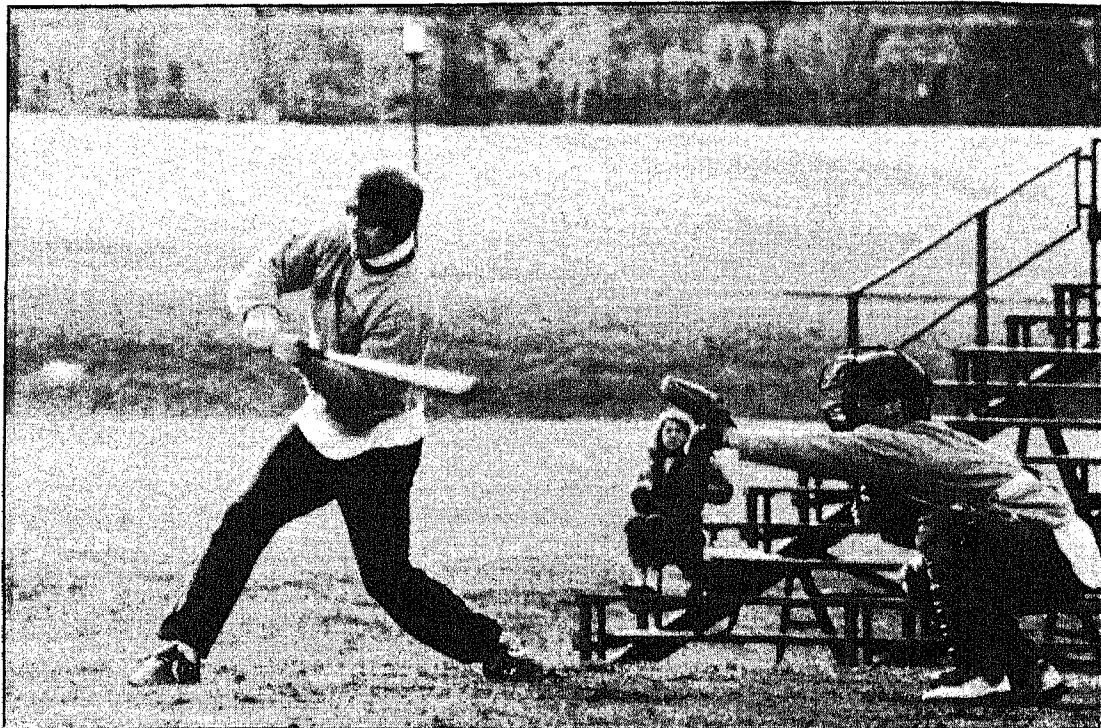
Pitching is the key to the long term success of any baseball team and the Bants appear strong on the mound. Mike Criscione, Butler, and Hamel form an excellent starting three.

Art Fitzgerald and two freshmen, Matt Bergeron and Tom Broderick, comprise the bullpen.

The Bants have a few freshmen on their 20-man roster. TJ Turner and Tom Kokenowski will be backup catchers; Brodrick and Bergeron are also freshmen, while Scott Evoy, a transfer student, will backup at shortstop.

"Our strength is in our pitching staff. We have five guys with experience and two freshmen who'll help us," said Shults. "We'll be a scrappy, respectable team and if our hitting comes through with a bang we'll have a fine season."

Trin returns north from Florida to face the Coast Guard in a double-header on April 6th and then squares off against Williams in the home opener on April 9th.



Andy Filler takes an early season swing.

photo by Kelly

Women's Lax Trys For 3rd

by Julia McLaughlin
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team is entering a season filled with pressures. Not only are the Bantams two-time defending NIAC champions, but they have also been ranked #8 nationally in Division III.

"We have the work-horses to do it again this year," said coach Robin Sheppard. "But as far as I am concerned, the NIAC's are a long way down the road. With the spots we have to fill, I will be delighted to play with consistency and intensity."

From last year's championship team, players graduated from all over the field. No one area was damaged, but key positions in both offense and defense will have to be filled.

New at goalie this year is last year's JV goalie Sarah Couch.

"So far she looks really strong," noted Sheppard.

Top performers on the team this year include Ginny Biggar at second home, and defensemen Priscilla Altmaier and Sydney Fee.

"These women are stand-outs. Everyone else is a little rusty — they're dropping the ball. But these women look like they've been playing for nine months," commented Sheppard.

Sheppard is working with a group that has not been split into varsity and JV yet. Along with a talented group of freshmen, Sheppard also has three talented upperclassmen who did not play last year.

"Alex Steinert, Natalie Perkins, and Chandler Luke all look strong, but I'm not sure where to put them yet," said Sheppard.

Several rule changes will effect Sheppard's coaching and overall team play. The stall has been eliminated from play, and defensemen

must play a man-to-man defense instead of a zone defense.

"We used the stall very effectively last year — it's probably why we won the NIAC's. But the stall is just a strategy. The man-to-man defense change is the real bright spot for us," noted Sheppard.

"With the speed we have this year on offense, teams are going to run into problems using the man-to-man defense against us."

Yet Sheppard has full confidence in her own team's ability to play the man-to-man defense.

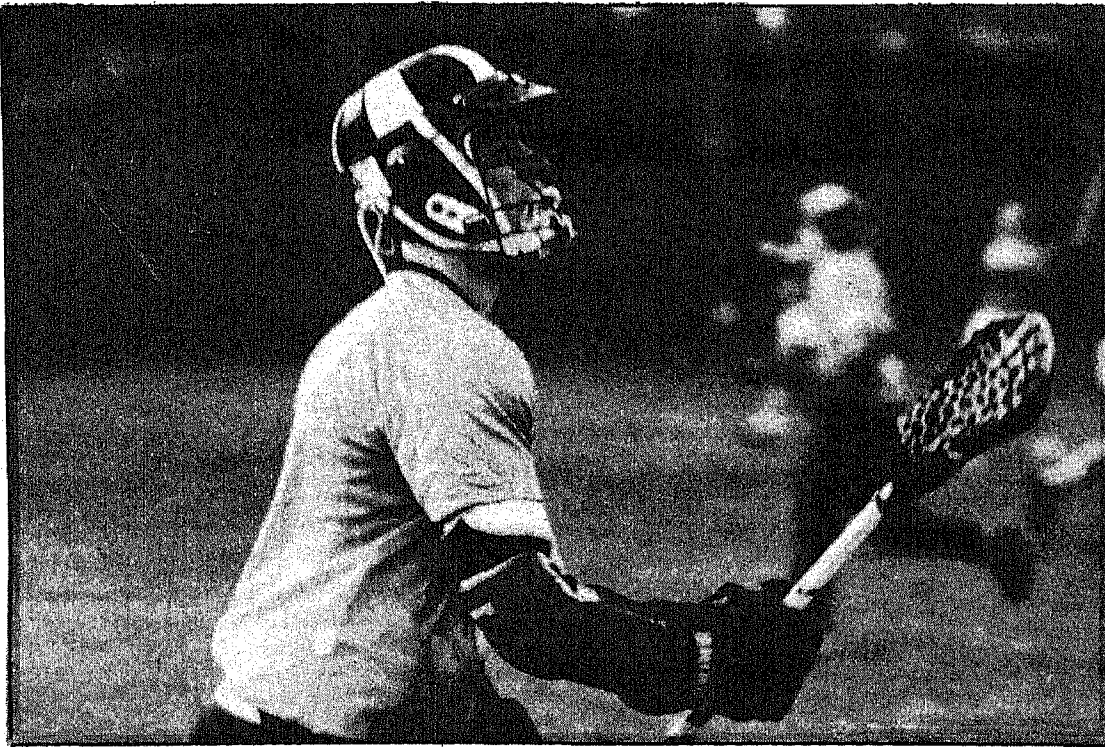
"It's just a matter of the team realizing mentally that they can keep up with someone who might be a little faster than they are."

Next week the team travels to Florida for a spring workout. Double sessions of practice and scrimmages against Colby and Williams are planned. During the weekend of March 30, the team will compete in an invitational tournament at the Sanford School in Delaware.

The team will return to Trinity on April 2nd. On April 4th, the Bantams will play one of their most challenging games of the season against rival Connecticut College, followed by another game against Tufts on April 6th.

"Those two games will make or break us," thinks Sheppard. "If we beat those two teams, it will pump us up for the rest of the season. But if we lose, even if we play well, those two games will come back to haunt us when it comes time for the NIAC seeding."

For women's lax, the pressure is on!



The men's lacrosse team will travel to Baltimore over Spring Break.

photo by Kelly

Men's Track Shoots For 3rd Undefeated Season

by Krister Johnson
Senior Sports Staff

"The first one is going to be the toughest," noted Jim Foster as he contemplated his third season as head coach of Trinity's two year undefeated men's track team.

Foster is not concerned with the winning streak right now — he first wants to get through Westfield State, Amherst, and Coast Guard on April 6th.

"If we all pull together for the day, I think we can win it, but it's going to be tough," said Foster.

Westfield is bringing some of the finest sprinters in New England while Amherst and Coast Guard are strong in the distance races and field events.

However, Trinity is returning this year with perhaps its strongest team in recent memory. The Bantams, captained by seniors Dave Barry and Steve Drew, have lost little from last year's 9-0 team, while pre-season enthusiasm and hard training have gotten the men ready for a good season.

It's hard to point out a weak link in the team's attack this year. On the track and in the field there is not an event where Trinity could be called weak. Higher numbers give important depth which is so crucial in winning track meets.

The weight and throwing events will feature the return of senior Rick Hayber in the javelin. Hayber, the school record holder, has worked hard in the pre-season to increase his strength which will help his javelin throwing as well as

hammer throwing outdoors.

Also returning in the hammer is sophomore Jeff Usewick, last year's number one man in this event and freshman John Havenland will add necessary depth.

Paul Stauffer will lead the Bantams in the shot and discuss. Stauffer is already throwing so well that he should be among the finer throwers in New England this season.

Stauffer will be joined by Randy Vyskocil and Brendan Shea in the discus and Rick McCauley in the shot.

On the track, Trinity will post the finest sprinting contingent in New England. Femi Obi and Dave Banta will be joined by new-comer Mike Doetsch to form not only a superb 400 meter relay team, but

also strength in the 100-400 meter runs.

Behind Obi, Banta, and Doetsch will be freshman Avery Chapman and junior Brian Brennan to pick up the slack and provide depth.

Trinity also possesses two of the finer hurdlers in New England. Drew and Greg Hill will be the front men in the high and intermediate hurdles as well as being top two in the high jump. Drew will also compete in the long and triple jumps.

Drew will be joined by Tim Walsh in both these jumps and also Bob Bowmar and Kevin Coleman in the long and triple jumps respectively.

Assistant coach Alex Magoun has produced one of the best trained middle distance and distance teams ever at Trinity. Barry

will pace the Bantams in the 800 and 1500 meter runs and will join Obi, Banta, and Krister Johnson on the 1600 meter relay which should be tough to beat.

Johnson and freshmen Tony Luciano and Matt Donahue will follow Barry in the 800, while Dave O'Donnell, Paul Deslandes, Brian Oakley and Dave Moughalian will do the same in the 1500.

In the three mile, freshman Craig Gemmell will lead the Bantams with Oakley completing the field.

Senior Matt Harthun and Mike DeLucia will be a good duo for the Bantams in the pole vault. Harthun, the school record holder, is consistently above 13-0 and DeLucia is a good second man in this event.